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A rally for peace was held in Portsmouth over Veteran's Day weekend. (Jennifer Bump photo)

Pres. search to begin again

By Beth Germano

The search for a President of the University is on again.

Board of Trustees Chairman Richard Morse appointed a new thirteen-member committee yesterday, which will begin work immediately towards recommending a candidate to the Board for their approval by next June.

The size of the committee — with five fewer members — reflects one of the first changes made in the search process since the original search was disbanded on October 5.

The first committee was unable to produce a candidate after a ten month search starting last January.

Morse predicted at the Trustees meeting last month that a new committee would be underway by mid-November. At that time he also said that a smaller committee would help to "speed up" the search process and make it easier to set meeting times for the members.

The new committee will be "looking to expedite the search process through the consideration of a number of other suggestions made by campus groups and individuals," Morse said this week.

Chairman of the committee

will be attorney Wilfred L. Sanders of Hampton, who is currently vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees. Other trustees appointed were Mary Louise Hancock and Richard J. Horan of Concord, and James P. Weldon of Hampton.

Sophomore Christine M. Guimont was chosen as the UNH student representative. She is chairperson of the Student Senate's Residential Life committee.

These faculty members will also serve on the committee: Dr. Edmund G. Miller, professor of English; Karol A. LaCroix, associate professor of medical technology; Dr. Thomas P. Fairchild, professor of animal science and genetics; Dr. Starr F. Scholbohm, associate professor of business administration; and Dr. Basil J.F. Mott, Dean of the School of Health Studies.

Professional and administrative staff will be represented by Martha A. Byam, assistant dean of students, and operating staff will be represented by Marjorie Walker, a secretary in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

State Rep. Francis E.

SEARCH, page 6

Honors approval sought

By Michelle Evans

An academic honors program may be a reality at the University of New Hampshire by the fall semester of 1984.

A faculty committee is currently outlining an "umbrella plan" for the program which it hopes will receive Academic Senate approval by Christmas.

The proposed program would "apply to the whole University, with great flexibility for all the colleges," according to professor Robert Gilmore, committee chairperson. "They could set up their own programs within the framework."

As put forth in the general plan, each college will be allowed to participate in the honors program to the extent it wants.

Honors courses will be smaller and demand more from student reading and writing

assignments. "There will be more freedom and extra intellectual stimulation," Gilmore said.

Currently, the committee plans to accept students into the program upon admission to UNH, but it may be possible for students to transfer in up to the second semester of their sophomore year.

Honors students would take specially designated sections of multi-section courses. These courses would be noted as honors courses on student transcripts.

"Right now, we're trying to go through the academic requirements stage by stage," Gilmore said. "We're starting with general education requirements, then 600-level courses, then we're discussing the nature of an independent research project, then the possibility of an honors seminar."

Students would participate in these honors projects and seminars as juniors and seniors.

The majority of courses, taken to fulfill major requirements, would be non-honors. "Students will not be segregated," Gilmore said.

The faculty committee consists of Dean of Liberal Arts Stuart Palmer, Chairperson of Mechanical Engineering Russell Valentine, Chairperson of Psychology John Niven, Professor James Stewart of Biochemistry, Professor Lou Powell of Recreation and Parks, and Professor Francine Hall of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

"We still have to talk about the selection of students for the program, administration, and the matter of budget," Gilmore said.

Although Marion James, Chairperson of the Academic Senate, believes there are "other contingencies, such as budget," Gilmore says that

Senate approval of the plan is all that stands in the way of its being implemented next fall.

Prior to the 60s UNH's honors program was funded by the Ford Foundation.

HONORS, page 4

If proposal passes

Repeated grades may stand

By Dan Landrigan

Students will no longer be able to change a grade by repeating a course if the Academic Senate passes a proposal being developed by the academic standards committee.

Under the proposal both the old grade and the new one would be averaged into the student's grade point average (GPA).

Under the present rule both grades are noted on the transcript but only the new one is reflected in the GPA.

The current rule is "too lenient," said assistant professor of French Jack Yeager, a committee member.

"The current rule was passed in the 60s when the thrust was toward leniency," he said. "Now the pendulum is swinging the other way."

The Dean of the Whittemore School of Business Dwight Ladd, also a committee member, said the faculty he had talked with supported the change.

"Most of them were appalled to find out the grades aren't averaged now," Ladd said.

"It's perfectly fair for anyone to have a second chance. It's not fair that all of the consequences of having blown it the first time around should be eliminated," he said.

"The whole notion of grading implies that people start out on the same level,"

Ladd said. "That's not true when a student is repeating a course."

Another committee member, assistant professor Barry Hennessey, said the policy dealing with repeated courses is also being examined because of

abuses of the system. Students are taking courses over to change a "B" to an "A", and some people have repeated courses up to four times, he said.

GRADES, page 9

Annual tenure evaluations begun

By Steve McGilvary

Faculty members at UNH currently up for consideration for tenure are beginning the first stage of evaluations which will continue into next spring.

Raymond Erickson, vice president for Academic Affairs, said tenure offers faculty "a sense of academic freedom" to pursue research and voice opinions.

He estimated that between 30 and 40 faculty members will undergo evaluation within the tenure and promotion system this academic year.

In the late 1970s there were approximately 60 tenure nominations a year, Erickson said. Figures have dropped because the tenure system is receiving few recommendations of qualified people, said Jere Chase, chairman of the personnel committee for the USNH Board of Trustees.

In a September 30 letter to faculty concerning tenure

guidelines, Erickson said candidates will be evaluated on teaching competency, scholarship, and participation in professional service activities that correspond to their discipline.

The whole tenure process encompasses one academic year, beginning in the fall with recommendations from each department's own Promotion and Tenure Committee. An evaluation from the department is then reviewed by the college/school promotion and tenure committee, the college/school dean, and the graduate dean.

These recommendations are passed to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the President, and are finally acted upon by the Board of Trustees, through the personnel committee, in June or July.

Erickson said the lengthy

TENURE, page 14

-INSIDE-



UNH Wildcats played Olympic hockey team in Manchester, N.H. See story page 32.

Calendar	page 5
Classified	page 27
Comics	page 24
Editorial	page 16
Features	page 19
Notices	page 6
Sports	pages 31, 32

UNH students beware: assassins hide everywhere

On the UNH campus students are dropping like flies. They are being killed by friends, strangers, and acquaintances. It is a matter of killing or be killed.

What is causing this epidemic of slaughters? It is the game of "Assassin", or "Survival", a new rage that is sweeping campus.

One of the most popular pastimes of dorm students, the game involves hunting, stalking, and killing, in a gruelling attempt to survive.

Hunter Hall was the first dormitory to adopt "Assassin". Following closely behind are Englehardt, Hetzel, Fairchild, Alexander and Lord Hall.

The game requires skill, stealth, slyness, and an accuracy of aim.

Heidi Sylviera, a freshman in Fairchild Hall, and organizer of "Godmother" at Fairchild and Alexander, said, "Everyone pays two dollars and in return receives a gun. They're made of plastic and they shoot either rubber darts or pellets. Then every player is given an assignment. It is up to the assassin to locate their assignment and kill them. But they have to remember that they in turn are being hunted."

"If an assassin is successful in killing his target, then he goes on to locate and kill his target's victim. An obituary list is posted and updated every day. Proceeds from the purchase of the guns will go to the winner as a gift certificate to Karl's," she said.

The target area for assassinations is limited to the area between the neck and belt, excluding the arms. Any hit in

another area will not count.

Players cannot be assassinated while performing legitimate jobs (for example, a player working in the cafeteria cannot be assassinated while at work and officially on duty.)

Targets also cannot be assassinated while they are in their dorms. And there must be at least two witnesses to every assassination.

If targets discover who their assassin is, they can shoot the assassin without being threatened or provoked.

Lorraine Sarlo, a freshman nursing major said, "I know it's only a game, but it's really scary. I never go anywhere without my gun, and I'm paranoid of anyone who comes too close to me."

Would-be targets have reported threatening calls, and death-threatening notes attached to their doors.

The majority of assassinations occur in the dining halls or when walking between classes.

"I hid in the bushes beside the front doors of Alexander Hall in the middle of the night, waiting for my target to come back from the library. I thought for sure I had him, but he wound up chasing me back to Fairchild with his gun," said Sarlo.

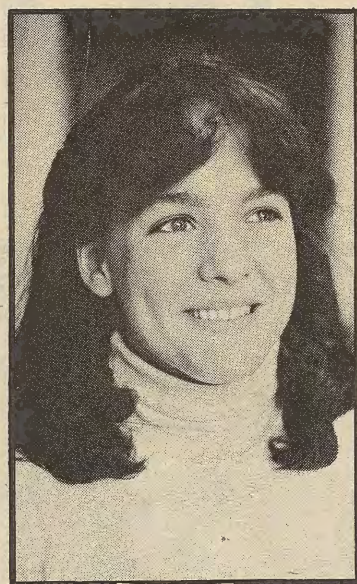
Another student reported being killed by her best friend, not knowing that she was her own assassin.

"There are always strange people walking through our dorm trying to locate their targets," said Kim Carroll, and it's really a great way to meet people."

The game ends when only one person remains... alive.



KIM



SANDY



CYNDY



Kim, Cyndy and Sandy are playing the game assassin in Fairchild Hall. They call themselves "Fairchild's Angels." Their last names have been withheld to protect them from their assassins.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NATIONAL

Honeywell sponsors futurist contest

Honeywell is sponsoring an essay contest for college students concerning technological advancements in the next 25 years.

Essays must focus on two of the following topics: computers, energy, aerospace, marine systems, biomedical technology, or electronic communications. A third essay must deal with the various impacts of the predicted advancements. Ten winners will receive \$2000 and a chance to work for Honeywell next summer. Blue books for the essays must be ordered from Honeywell by Dec. 1 and can be obtained by writing to: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 2008, 600 So. County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426.

Scholarship available

The National Space Club will award a \$3500 scholarship for the academic year 1984-85. The selection of the Dr. Robert H. Goddard Scholarship is based upon college transcripts, letters of recommendation from faculty,

accomplishments, and scholastic plans. Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary data no later than January 9, 1984 to: National Space Club/Goddard Scholarship, 655 15th Street, N.W., third floor, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Scholarship applications accepted

Applications for the Army ROTC comprehensive two year scholarships are now being accepted through February 1984. Interested students with either freshman or sophomore standing may apply and should contact Captain Kevin Campbell at 862-1078/1079 or at Zais Hall.

LOCAL

Dance-a-thon planned

The Hetzel Hall 48 hour dance-a-thon, to benefit the New Hampshire chapter of the National Kidney Foundation, will be held on February 3, 4, and 5, in the Granite State Room of the MUB. Last year \$22,000 was pledged to the Kidney Foundation and

this year's goal is \$25,000. The grand prize is a week for two in Bermuda.

Southwestern visits UNH

There will be a representative from the Southwestern Company in the Notch Room of the MUB Friday conducting two information and interview sessions at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The Southwestern Company provides summer management and sales training positions to students.

UNH professor honored

LTC Michael H. Everngram, former Professor of Military Science (Army ROTC) at the University of New Hampshire, will be honored at a military retirement ceremony on Monday, November 28, in the Granite State Room, of the MUB at noon. The Public is invited to attend.

Karate tournament on Saturday

The UNH Shotokan Club will be sponsoring UNH's first Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Karate Tournament on Saturday Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. The tournament will be held in

New Hampshire Hall and is open to the public.

Corrections

The police officer in a picture in the Nov. 8 issue of *The New Hampshire* was UNH public safety officer Carl Sonne, and not a member of the Durham Police Department.

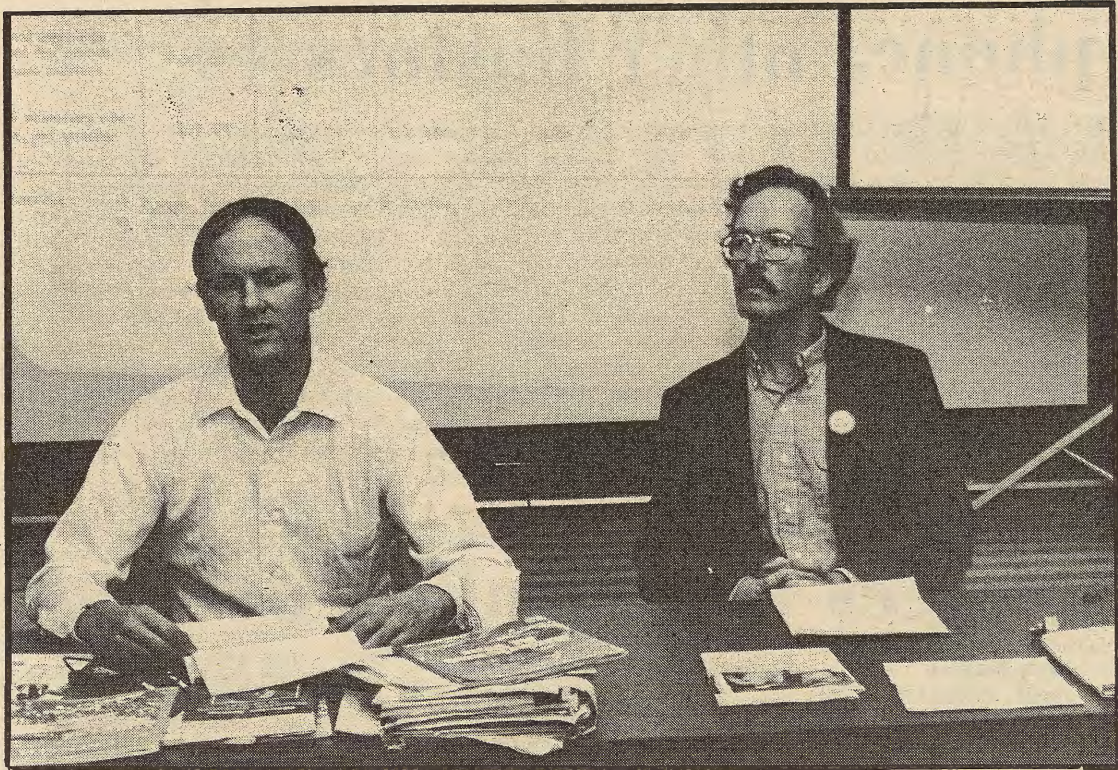
In the same issue, it was incorrectly stated that undergraduate teaching assistants receive stipends and tuition waivers. Only graduate teaching assistants receive such benefits.

In the same story in the Nov. 8 issue a quote was misattributed to undergraduate TA, Chuck Nieder. The quote was actually said by Jeff Murdock, a graduate physics TA.

It will cost Fairchild Hall \$197 per year to sponsor a child through the Save The Children Fund. Due to a typographical error it was printed as a cost of \$19.

WEATHER

The National Weather Service predicts mostly sunny skies for Friday. Winds will be low 10-20 mph with temperatures in the mid 40s. Friday night will be clear and cool with temperatures in the mid 20s. Saturday calls for sunny skies and temperatures in the mid to upper 40s.



Mark Herold and Richard England spoke on the United State's intervention in Grenada. (Scott Young photo)

Protestor leaves jail after eight days

By Andrea Parker

Diane Reinhardt thinks eight days in jail was enough to prove her point — that deployment of nuclear arms is wrong.

Reinhardt is back in school. After eight days in Rockingham County jail, the senior UNH Resource Economics major paid the rest of her fine for participating in a civil disobedience demonstration at Pease Air Force Base against nuclear arms.

Reinhardt went to jail because she would not accept a \$110 fine along with a 30-day suspended sentence for the offense of disorderly conduct. She was the only protester of the 36 arrested on Oct. 22 to go to jail.

She paid the fine on Tuesday because she decided she had made the point she wanted to.

Five dollars was taken off for each day she was in.

The only concern she had about paying the fine and leaving jail early was that people would think she had lost her commitment to the cause and would view her leaving as a

weakness.

"If I had paid the fine to begin with, the issue would have been dropped. There might have been a small amount coverage (in the press), but his way the issue isn't dropped and we got the coverage."

What she wanted to do was



DIANE REINHART

protest the deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe.

"I went in so the issue wouldn't be dropped," Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt said the general reaction of the other inmates to her was that she wasn't there because she did something wrong, but that the "system was screwed up."

She made friends while she was at the Rockingham House of Correction. She plans to visit three inmates today, who she described as being from very different walks of life and good people to talk to. "They all committed crime. They're all paying for them."

"But as for the Rockingham House of Correction, it's not a House of Correction. It's not a house, and it's not a place where correction takes place."

She described the guards as being very "role-oriented." "They are guards and we are inmates. They had a job to do."

When she first got to the jail, a state trooper escorted her inside where she had a mug shot taken and was fingerprint-

State is lowest in education aid

By Leslie Daley

The state of New Hampshire still contributes less than any other state to higher education.

Despite a four percent increase in state funding this year, New Hampshire is ranked 50th in state contributions, according to a report in the October edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Maine, ranked 49th exceeds NH in contributions by appropriating about \$67 per person compared to New Hampshire's \$43.35 per person for higher education.

Although appropriations have risen slowly in the past 10 years, their minimal amounts are causing financial problems at UNH. In and out-of-state tuitions are used to compensate for the low aid, and faculty salaries remain lower than the national average according to

Bruce Spencer, UNH Business Administrator.

Additional state funding would be used to "limit tuition growth" and increase faculty salaries, Spencer said.

"The question is, can the state afford to pay more?" Spencer asked. He said he doesn't think so because "The state budget is and has always been low. New Hampshire just does not have much to give away."

"From a financial point of view, UNH is in as good a position as it has been for three to four years," he said. The quality of education at UNH has remained constant during the past two years despite the low budget increases.

Dwight Ladd, Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE), said low departmental funds cannot be traced directly back to the lack of State aid.

"The budget is determined in Thompson Hall, we must depend on the University's budget and work from there," Ladd said.

"The faculty at UNH feel if there was an increase in State aid, we could have more complete programs," said Jean

ed. She then went through a medical check. When the nurse took her breathing and pulse rate, it was about 95.

"My pulse rate is usually 60.

PROTESTER, page 12

AID, page 13

Tuition surcharge uses monitored

By Chris Heisenberg

Members of the Engineering honors society Tau Beta Pi are concerned about what tuition surcharge money is being used for.

Under the new differential tuition system students in the engineering and computer schools must pay a \$175 fee for the year.

According to Dean of Engineering and Physical Sciences Otis J. Sproul "There has been student concern on what we are spending the money on."

"The college and Academic Senate wanted the money to come from traditional sources such as all around tuition increases," Sproul said.

Kathy Laplante, a member of Tau Beta Pi, said the organization is concerned that there is "no exact breakdown on the money."

Laplante said they want to make sure the money is staying within the department.

Under the current system all of the departments handed in a proposal, and then received their money. Laplante said there is a need to get students involved in determining the departments' needs.

"In the future we'd like to see the students surveyed towards needs," she said.

As it works now the chairman, dean and faculty are involved in the decision, but Sproul said, "students talk to the faculty, and there is a student advisory committee to advise the department on the needs."

Originally the fee was to go towards six new professors, but the school received the funds too late to hire them, and instead bought equipment with the money.

"We are planning for next fall to have new faculty, and to have new equipment and upgraded labs this year," Sproul said.

More freshmen graduate

By Michael J. Riley

A recent study conducted by UNH Institutional Research revealed that 61 percent of the 1,993 freshmen who entered UNH in 1978 graduated by 1983. The national average for graduating freshmen is 53 percent for public institutions and 63 percent for private schools, according to a 1980 study.

A similar study done by the UNH Registrar's Office showed a 63 percent retention rate for the freshman class of 1976.

Retention is a national concern according to Ellen Conklin, author of the Institutional Research study. Conklin said there are six major areas a university must monitor to retain freshmen through graduation:

- Early warning signs for potential drop-outs, including tight admissions criteria, and watching undeclared majors so they do not continue undeclared.

- Living on campus which gives the student an identity and makes him or her feel like part of the University.

- Working on campus, including campus job

GRADUATES, page 22

UNH smokers quit for a day

By Janice Moquin

Pam Carlson is relying on will power, Paul Cadigan puts his faith in a red and white drinking straw and Stephanie Shephard puts hers in the toothpicks she nervously chews.

Although the methods of resistance vary, these people are among the 110 who took part in the Great American Smokeout at UNH yesterday.

The Smokeout is a national effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours and is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

At UNH the Smokeout was co-sponsored by the Health Services Consumer Board, as "another part of their efforts to reach the student body on health-related issues," said Steve Cairns, the board's business manager.

Members of the Consumer Board were stationed outside

the MUB's Strafford Room yesterday encouraging and giving out information to smokers taking part in the event.

Pam Carlson, a junior Medical Technology major had no special gimmick to help her through the day.

"I tried to quit in March, and I did for about four months," said the pack-a-day smoker. She cited stress as being the reason she started.

"I cough all the time though. I ran track for four years. I could never do that now," she said while tapping a finger.

"I had my last cigarette at eleven o'clock last night," she said. Expenses and health reasons are her main causes for quitting.

Paul Cadigan, an English instructor, had similar reasons for quitting. "I'm killing myself by smoking," he stated.

Cadigan, a smoker for 13

years, said he'd quit several times before on his own.

"I'm doing it today because I've been needing an excuse," he said.

When asked if he really would be able to do it, he replied while sucking his drinking straw, "Maybe. Well, Yes I can, I'm going one day at a time."

"One day at a time" are the key words. According to the American Cancer Society, in 1982 just over 19 million Americans attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout Day.

A Gallup survey showed that 4.5 million succeeded for 24 hours. One to 11 days later, 2.3 million were still not smoking.

Estelle Dondero, a member of the Strafford County Board of the American Cancer Society said, "We expect even

SMOKERS, page 25

New technology aids phone, other businesses

By Maureen O'Neil

Make a collect call today and the operator will put you through using a computer. No longer do they grope at plugs and wires. The job is simpler and fewer than 100,000 operators are needed to do the work.

This was one of the technological changes

technology oriented Fernandez said. Right now the little jack used to install phones is causing a big impact on Bell System employment he explained.

Before the jack, installers would go to the people's homes. Now, people can go to a Phone Center Store and buy a jack. As a result only a few hundred installers are needed

when there is an elimination of jobs, society needs to retrain those workers for new jobs.

But it is not as simple as that. According to Fernandez there is an economic factor involved with keeping jobs.

"We are no longer the economic power of the past," he said. "The US needs to become more efficient."

Charles Craypo said the unions must approach

technology directly. He said he sees the unions taking an aggressive role and forcing employers to negotiate in terms of the effects of technology.

He described the negative effects of technology as an hour glass structure. The jobs at the bottom will decrease in skill and responsibility while the ones at the top will require more technological training. "The middle of the job heirachy will be at a disadvantage,"

Craypo said.

For example, dieticians in health care establishments are being displaced through computer technology. With computer technology only one supervisory dietician and 10 diet aides are needed.

"The unions have no effect over introduction of technology and there is no public policy or private system to recycle human resources," Craypo said.

"The union should begin to focus on impacts of technology such as elimination of jobs."

discussed Wednesday night in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

John Fernandez, manager of labor relations for Bell Telephone in Pennsylvania, and Charles Craypo, professor of labor and industrial relations at Cornell University

today, Fernandez explained

When management introduces new technology, such as the new jacks, "the union becomes defensive," Fernandez said.

"But the union needs to be enlightened," he said. "I don't

"We are no longer the economic power of the past."

presented "Future Technology and Tomorrow's Jobs: Labor and Management Perspectives."

Changes in equipment or procedures aren't always high

believe pay and benefits are the issues anymore. The union should begin to focus on impacts of technology such as elimination of jobs."

Fernandez stressed that

Reevaluation asked

Changes in education needed

By Nancy Kaplan

Liberal education fosters productive or so-called masculine traits such as being "objective, analytical, rational, interested in ideas, rather than things," said Philosophy Professor Jane Roland Martin of the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Martin spoke to 70 people in the Forum Room of UNH's Dimond Library Thursday.

She defined a "liberal" education for the crowd. "Liberal" education prepares one to be a consumer and to create ideas," she said, which is unlike vocational education which "prepares one to carry out procedures designed by others."

She said the masculine traits are enforced in a liberal education more than the reproductive of feminine traits such as sensitivity, nurturance, empathy or supportiveness.

The perception of gender traits is effected by a liberal education, Martin said.

For example, the aggressive male, she said, is considered "independant, ambitious, masculine." Asking the audience how they would describe an aggressive woman, words such as "abrasive" and "pushy" were chosen by the crowd.

A woman who is analytical and critical is said to "think like a man, and judged to be lacking in femininity," said Martin.

Martin proposed combining teaching of productive, or so-called "male" characteristics and reproductive of "female" qualities in all types of education. This would mean a reevaluation of education, she

said.

Drew Christie, an assistant professor in the UNH Philosophy department agreed with Martin's theories. "The call for the integration for what she calls the reproductive aspect is great. I'm concerned that as long as society is so dominated by the cult of science and by the cult of business, it is difficult to place real value, not just lip-service, to caring."

Ann Davis, a graduate student and teaching assistant for the English department at the lecture agreed with Martin.

"There is a real problem for women in education to be tempted to deny what (they) associate as (their) feminine qualities, to adopt instead the male model of education. It's hard to imagine completely how you would take (Martin's) ideas and put them into practice, but it's exciting to think about."

Martin said, "The female whose confidence is bolstered by an education which transmits the message that females are inferior human beings is rare."

Liberal education creates an "ivory-tower person, but one who has no desire to solve real problems in a real world."

Martin said this can cause a "divorce of self from others," and can be especially alienating to women. "If education is tied by the definitions of the productive processes of society our ideal of an educated person will coincide with so-called masculine traits," said Martin.

Martin cited John Dewey's theory of educating the whole person, and not drawing such a

sharp line between liberal and vocational education.

"Why has not Dewey's integrationalist ideal prevailed? Why as parents do we allow our children to set out on a journey of alienation from self and others? Why as professional educators do we provide maps and travel guides?" asked Martin.

She said she wasn't suggesting offering classes in "elementary, intermediate and advanced compassion," but was suggesting that these traits be integrated into courses such as sciences and mathematics, "pouring old subjects into new molds."

The great irony of liberal education as concerned today is that it is neither tolerant or generous.

HONORS

(continued from page 1)

The program included scholarships and an accelerated Masters program.

The expensive program was terminated when funding ran out, and a new academic climate felt the program was too elitist.

According to both Gilmore and James, none of the academic departments have voiced disapproval of the program, as set forth by the committee thus far.

"People are generally interested in the program," Gilmore said. "I know the trustees and President Haaland are interested in the program as a drawing card. Every good university has one."

"My personal opinion is that an honors program is something that would be good for the University," said Richard Morse, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees. "If properly constructed, with the support of the faculty, I think the Board would be behind it."

Robin Price, a student representative on the planning committee, originally did not favor the program because she felt it was being "too exclusive". Her first meeting with the committee on Nov. 15 changed her opinion.

"I'm much more in favor of the program now," Price said. "It's a lot of different things, and it's the choice of the people who are going into it."

Gilmore stressed that he is hesitant about spelling things out, as the Senate still has to approve the plan. James says that she does not know how long it will take the Senate to reach a decision once the committee's plan is received.

Christmas Craft Fair

Lilac Mall, Rt. 16, Rochester

November 17, 18, 19, 20
9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday
12 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday

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November 17 at 2 p.m.

Previews: November 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

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Senior Citizens: \$3

Previews: \$1

Reservations: (603) 862-2290

Dinner Theater Package
New England Center Restaurant

Parental discretion advised

Parking problems haunt UNH

By Marya Horsman

Concern was expressed about the duration of parking problems at UNH at the Nov. 10 Parking and Traffic Committee forum.

The twelve people attending felt parking difficulties had gone on too long without any solution being found. However, this Fall, parking lots are being restriped to provide 521 more spaces, said Dave Flanders, director of Public Safety and chairman of the committee. He also cited an increase of parking spaces on campus due to the registration of fewer cars.

Under the old registration system, a person could be issued a sticker for every car owned. This meant that one person could have several cars at once on campus, if the car was loaned out to another driver. Under the new system, only one registration sticker per person is issued. The new hanging sticker is transferable from car to car, but will only allow one car at a time to be driven on campus.

Flanders cited 1,575 multiple registrations last year. He said the new system has markedly increased parking availability.

"You can walk through lots now at any time of day and find spaces, when you never would have found them before," he said.

Other parking concerns were having to park illegally to get to work on time and then being fined, and the rumor that students would be expelled from core parking lots, the delays in the restriping program, and the impact of the new Space Science center on

parking.

The Parking and Traffic committee currently has a subcommittee investigating the impact of the new science center on parking. The center will eliminate both F-lot and the Kari-Van storage area.

Flanders also addressed the problem of illegal parking. Students and faculty coming on campus late in the day often have trouble parking and resort to parking illegally to get to class or work on time.

Reasons for this, Flanders said, range from lack of space to improper use of lots. "Students, and others, are parking in lots such as those behind Philbrook and Stillings after 7:30 a.m., which is in violation of lot designations," Flanders said.

"We are issuing over 500 tickets a week," Flanders said. Money from tickets does not go to Public Safety but into the University's General Fund.

One student asked about the rumor that they would be removed from core parking. Bill Burtis, PAT (Professional, Administrative and Technical staff) representative to the committee, stressed "This was one recommendation made to the PAT Council. It is not a consensus and we are not actively pursuing it."

"The parking problem has been ignored for years," Flanders said. "It's time we addressed it."

He explained that part of the parking problem stems from the fact that the University, because it is a state institution, is exempt from Durham zoning ordinances. Buildings were erected all over campus

without providing for parking.

"Quite often what happens is that parking is the first thing that's cut off as budgets are restructured for new buildings," said Professor John Voll, faculty representative to the committee.

Flanders' answer to this would be to draw up a "master plan" with the University to insure that parking plans are incorporated into every new construction project.

Joseph Batcheller, faculty representative to the committee, agreed, saying, "There has to be some sort of overall plan. And there has to be some group that is watchdogging this particular problem."

Flanders added, "If we leave the responsibility for parking facilities up to each individual program, (only) those programs that have the money will provide for parking."

Another student expressed concern that the restriping project was taking so long.

"The restriping must be done in coordination with Facility Services," Flanders answered. "A lot can be restriped until Facility Services is scheduled to repave it."

"Facility Services is dealing with a lot of programs," Flanders said. "The University may eventually decide that it's better to contract out than wait for Facility Services to do it."

Work will halt soon on lots when they become covered with snow.

The Parking and Traffic Committee hopes to solicit as much input as possible.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, November 18

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES: The Southwestern Company is looking for UNH students to participate in sales & business program for the summer of 1984. Must be able to relocate. Earn up to \$1,250 per month. Notch Room, Memorial Union, 3 & 6 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR: "International Trade: Interdependence and the Grass Roots," Micheal Samuels, Vice President, International Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1925 Room, Alumni Center, 4-6 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PERSPECTIVES: "May Sarton: As Does New Hampshire," Lecture by Professor Bradford Daziel, Westbrook College. Film: "World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton," Forum Room, Library, 7-10 p.m.

HOCKEY: Men vs. Bowling Green, Snively Arena, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" and "The Indian Wants The Bronx." Two one-act plays. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. General \$4; Student \$3.

SATURDAY, November 19

HOCKEY: Women vs. Assabet (Exhibition), Snively Arena, 12 noon.

FIRST ANNUAL KHOTO-KAN KARATE TOURNAMENT: Nine universities including Cornell and Temple. New Hampshire Hall, 1 p.m. Admission \$1.

HOCKEY: Men vs. Bowling Green, Snively Arena, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" and "The Indian Wants The Bronx." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 20

MUSO FILM: "California Split," Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

JAZZ BAND CONCERT: David Seiler and Charlie Jennison, directors. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

JON BUTCHER AXIS: With special guest Friday. Tickets on sale at the Memorial Union Ticket Office, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, November 21

NEW HAMPSHIRE PERSPECTIVES: "Lotte Jacobi: A Life in Photography," Lecture by Mr. Robert Doty, Director of the Currier Gallery of Art. Film: "Lotte Jacobi: A Film Portrait," Forum Room, Library, 7-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 22

LECTURE BY AUTHOR DANIEL KEYES: Mr. Keyes will speak on his latest best-seller "The Minds of Billy Milligan" complete with video, tapes of Billy's personality changes. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. General \$3; Student \$2.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 AM - 2 PM. Academic year subscription: \$20.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed by Journal Tribune, Biddeford Maine.



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NOTICES

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

WOMENS INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY: Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. More women needed for intramural undergraduate ice hockey league. Players provide shin and knee guards, hockey skates, gloves, elbow pads and stick. Do not let lack of equipment stop you from playing. Semester II will not be too late, contact Scott Burrill, Department of Recreational Sports, 862-2031.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Sponsored by Women's Athletics. For students interested in trying out. Monday, November 21, Conference Room, Field House, 4 p.m. Call Coach Carol Ford at 862-1822 if unable to attend.

CAREER

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. For students who find it difficult to schedule regular appointments. Monday, November 21, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30.

JOB SEARCH FOR TEACHERS: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Information sessions on locating and applying for teaching positions. Will cover information sources, application procedures, interview techniques, etc. Lecture, questions and answers. Monday, November 21, Room 203, Huddleston, 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE FUND-RAISER: Gift sets will be sold. Friday, November 18 and Tuesday, November 22, Balcony, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SIMULATION GAMES CLUB MEETING: Dungeons and Dragons, Villians and Vigilantes, Return of Spazmatics. Discussion of Boston trip and/or Frisbee game possible. Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 6p.m.

"JESUS" FILM: Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. "Jesus" was filmed in the Holy land, based on the gospel of St. Luke. Friday, November 18, Strafford Room, Memorial Union 7:30 p.m. \$1 admission.

PRE-VET TRIP TO ROCHESTER EQUINE CLINIC: Sponsored by UNH Pre-Vet Club. Everyone welcome. Saturday, November 19, meet at Kari-Van Office, 9:15 a.m., \$1 fee. Sign up in Room 319 Kendall.

EAST COAST KARATE FIRST ANNUAL TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Khotokan Club. Karate exhibitions, competitions and examinations. Saturday, November 19, New Hampshire Hall, 1 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION BRUNCH AT JEWISH DELICATESSEN: Sunday, November 20, meet on steps of Memorial Union, 10 a.m.

"THE DAY AFTER" FILM: Sponsored by Students for the Prevention of Nuclear War. ABC-TV film depicting nuclear attack on American city. Groups meeting to share and discuss this intense film. Sunday, November 20, Lounge, Smith Hall, Lounge, Richardson and Seacoast Lounge, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

"PAULINE A LA PLAGE" FRENCH FILM: Sponsored by French Club. Monday, November 21, meet at Thompson Hall Kari-Van for 6:05 p.m. bus to Portsmouth for 7 p.m. film at the Cinema.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEETING: Monday, November 21, Carol Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD HONOR SOCIETY MEETING: For all members. Monday, November 21, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Let an officer know if unable to attend.

HEALTH SERVICES

BODY IMAGE: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Sunday, November 20, Lounge, Woodruff, 7 p.m.

DATING AND RELATING: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Opportunity to discuss questions regarding friendship, sexuality, love, dating and how values affect relationships. Monday, November 21, Lounge, Gibbs, 7 p.m.

STAFF TRAINING—ALCOHOL EDUCATION: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Trains R.A. and Hall Directors on alcohol problems, identification, confrontation and prevention. Monday, November 21, Hubbard, 7:30 p.m. and Williamson, 8:30 p.m.

GENERAL

CLASS RING SALE: Sponsored by Senior Key. \$10 deposit required with balance due upon delivery. Thursday, November 17 and Friday, November 18, Balcony table, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK DINNER: Sponsored by The International Alliance. Everyone is welcome. Please bring an international dish for admission. Saturday, November 19, Smith Hall, 6 p.m. For more information, Call Andy, 862-3147.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "California Split." Sunday, November 20, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1 admission.

ACU-I CAMPUS VIDEO TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Open to all UNH students. Winners eligible for ACU-I Regional Tournament at Boston University, February, 1984. Friday, November 21, Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. \$1 admission. Sign up in Games Room, MUB, November 7-20.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Sponsored by Humanities Program. Rabbi Arnold Bienstock of the Temple Israel, Portsmouth will present a lecture on "The Old Testament: The Covenant." Tuesday, November 22, Room 303, James, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Public invited.

"THE NUTCRACKER SUITE" GOURMET DINNER: Sponsored by Hotel Administration. A six course meal will be prepared especially for you. Followed by the "Nutcracker Suite Ballet" by the Seacoast Ballet Company. Friday, December 2 and Saturday, December 3, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. \$14.95 per person. Tickets on sale at Ticket Office, Memorial Union.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Theme for holiday drive "Can't Bear Christmas Without You." Sunday, December 4 to Wednesday, December 7, Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Hours: Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SEARCH

(continued from page 1)

Robinson of Durham, president of the Council of Former Trustees, will represent alumni and the general public.

Serving as executive secretary for the committee will be Dr. Robert E. Houston Jr., professor of physics. Morse and USNH Chancellor Kasper C. Marking will serve as ex-officio members.

Reductions in the new committee include one fewer representative for students and faculty; one representative for both the alumni and general public instead of two, as before; and the elimination of a

member of the University administration.

"The committee's task," Morse said, "is to seek out qualified individuals to serve as president of the University, to screen and select a number of the most outstanding candidates from among qualified applicants, and to recommend the best possible finalists for consideration by the Board of Trustees."

A date has not yet been set for the first meeting of the new committee, but the "first contacts will be made in the next day or so," said Houston.

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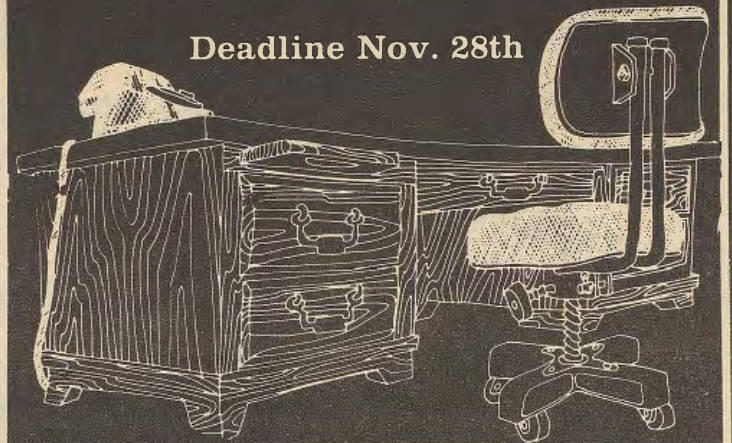
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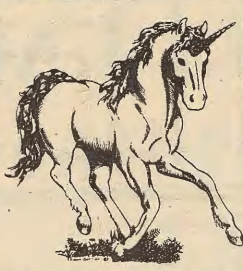
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Resident Assistants involve students in programs

By Jayne Dean
and Robin Peters

Being a resident assistant, or RA, is more than locking the doors at 11 p.m. and telling students to keep their beer out of the hallway.

In addition to obligatory meetings and peer counseling, RAs are expected to provide "programming" in the form of educational and social activities for residents. The amount of programs required is determined by the hall director and varies from dorm to dorm.

Julie Joyce, a junior Business Administration major, is an RA in Gibbs Hall. Like other RAs, she is required to attend a weekly two hour staff meeting, an individual meeting with her hall director once a week, hold regular floor meetings and attend "in service training" once a month. She is on duty two to three nights a week and every third weekend, and is required to sponsor two "active" programs (guest speakers, games) and two "passive" programs (bulletin boards, handouts) each month.

Lori Austin, an RA in Stoke, is a senior English Education major. She is on duty for the entire Stoke complex once every two weeks and must organize eight programs a year.

Walter Randall, a senior Business Administration major, is an RA in Lord Hall. He has duty once every sixth evening and every third weekend, and must provide one program a month or more for his residents.

Programming focuses around Residential Life's theme "Life Quality POSSIBLE." Each RA selects programs from the categories physical, occupational, sexual, spiritual, intellectual, basic

"Programming tries to help students progress through life and prepare for the future. We try to work with the whole student and all their needs.

Less than one-third of a student's time would be

programs a semester," he said. Whitaker says timing of a program is a large factor in its success.

"It's a matter of teaching them (RAs) to pick programs that will be well received," he said. "For example, right now would be a great time for a workshop on test anxiety."

Sue Gagnon, hall director of Stoke, requires eight programs a year, one from each category of the word POSSIBLE.

Her reasons behind this programming set up were twofold:

"One, it gives RAs experience in investigating that category, and second, based on literature, it's been demonstrated that students reflect needs in all those areas," she said.

She also said that programming shouldn't be limited to RAs, but that student should also "feel free to organize them."

Terry Vecchio, hall director for Gibbs, couldn't say how she arrived at the decision to require four programs a month from each of her RAs. She describes programming as "the best way to reach students," and does not feel her residents are overprogrammed.

"I hope they would rather have something to do than nothing to do," she said.

Valerie Randall, hall director at Hunter, considered the size of the hall and the length of the semester before deciding that her RAs should complete two educational and

two social programs each per semester.

"I needed to put on a necessary limit without putting stress on the RA," she said. She also mentioned that her staff works closely with Hunter's active house council.

Similarly, the staff at Englehardt operates on a "team effort" approach that is extremely successful, according to Hall Director Bob Smith.

"RAs can do programs together and work with house council," he said. There are no set requirements for programming by individual RAs, yet Englehardt provided 17 programs for residents during the month of October.

"We might have the opposite trouble of having too much to do," he said.

Some RAs felt that having too many programs available in the dorms could be a problem.

"Students can be programmed out," said Joyce. "I would rather put a lot of time into a good quality program than have a lot of little programs that people don't go to."

John Babineau, a Hunter RA, agreed.

"If you force programs at people's throats, it turns them away. Less programs with more quality provide better turnouts," he said.

According to Babineau, Hunter held a dance for freshmen, the game "assassin"

R.A.S., page 23

RAs present students with educational programs from the following categories: physical, occupational, sexual, spiritual, intellectual, basic social community, leisure and emotion

social community, leisure and emotion, all represented by the word POSSIBLE.

In general, hall directors, RAs, and residents agreed that the social programs, such as the ice cream parties, movies, and dorm trips are more popular than educational programs, although the statistics for the latter have been encouraging this year.

"The average attendance for educational programs all over campus was 25 students," said Scott Chesney, assistant director of staff and programming. "This just shows that RAs have done a great job marketing programs."

Various dorms approach programming differently. Richard Helgans, hall director of Lord, sees programming as helping people achieve a balanced lifestyle.

required for course work," he said. "We provide opportunities for the rest of the time."

Helgans requires the three RAs of Lord to conduct one program a month or more.

Hubbard Hall has twice as many RAs as Lord and according to Hall Director Peter Lewis, they are required to organize two active programs a month.

Lewis said the minimum turnout for their programs was between 20 to 25 people.

John Whitaker, hall director for the upper quad, determines the number of programs he requires by the size of his staff. Because Randall, Hitchcock and Devine function as one unit, there are more RAs, so the amount of required programs per individual is lower.

"I'm asking RAs to put on three active and three passive

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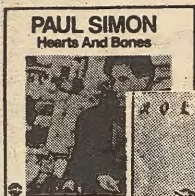
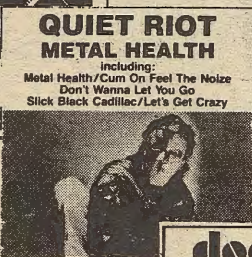
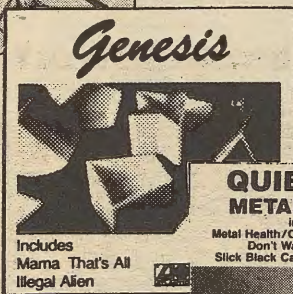
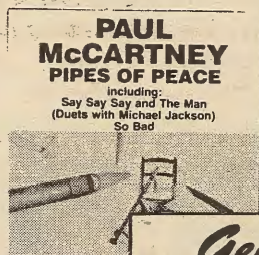
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Use of center expanded by grant

By Jean Moorhead

The Department of Family and Consumer Studies has been awarded a grant for \$4,000 from the Academic Affairs Office.

The grant will make possible the "Observational Skills Project" designed to expand the use of the Child-Family Center (located behind Sawyer Hall) to students other than Family and Consumer Studies majors.

The goal of the project is to strengthen the Family and Consumer Studies course. Human Development, by making available videotapes which track the development of a child from age two to five.

The videotapes will eliminate the need for students to directly observe children at the Child-Family Center, but rather students can observe the tapes.

Because the course is used by many students as a general education requirement, the videotapes will expand the Child-Family center as another resource for the class.

The tapes will be made every three months over the three year child development period. "The project will help train students how to observe children," said Dr. Michael Kalinowski, coordinator of the Child-Family Center.

The small colonial home, often overlooked in the trees behind Sawyer Hall, has been in existence since 1929. It caters to families in the greater Durham and Seacoast area and

is not exclusive to UNH families. "Its function is more than just a pre-school," said Mary Jane Kalinowski, supervising teacher for the center.

The center has three main objectives: teacher training, research, and service. "It is primarily a training facility, and enjoys a good reputation," said Dr. Kalinowski.

"The center is for any student whose professor or course calls for them to experience young children," Mrs. Kalinowski said. The center is a 'lab school' and provides a variety of services to students in different majors. The new videotape project hopes to expand these services even further.

Students from such areas as Social Services, Psychology, Communication and Education use the center for observation, experience, and to design activities.

The majority of the students that use the center for experience are in the Family and Consumer Studies course "Learning in a Pre-school Setting." They are required to spend four hours a week there supervising children and administering and creating activities for the children.

"The contact hours of student to teacher are on an average of five to seven hours a week," she said. "I think that's pretty wonderful. You just don't blend into the woodwork in this class."

GRADES

(continued from page 1)

Other ideas considered by the committee to deal with the problem include limiting the number of times a student can repeat a course, limiting the number of courses a student could repeat, allowing only students with a C- or below to

repeat a course, or not giving a grade higher than a C in a repeated course, Hennessey said.

The proposal needs final approval by the committee and will probably be introduced into the Senate during

December. It will be acted on early next semester Hennessey said.

A similar proposal failed in the Senate in March, 1980, according to Registrar Stephanie Thomas.

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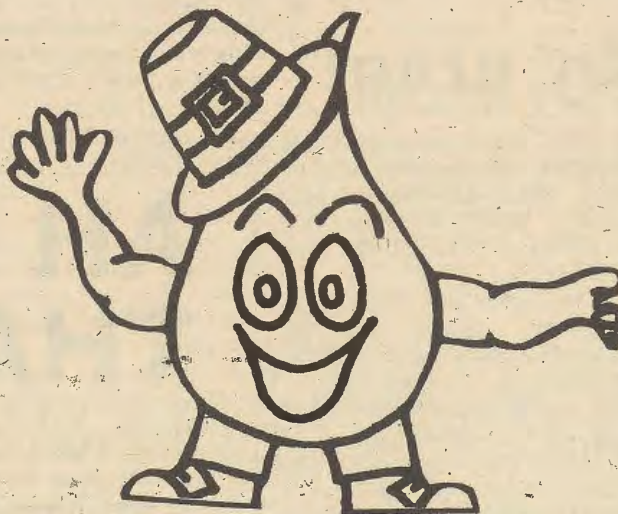
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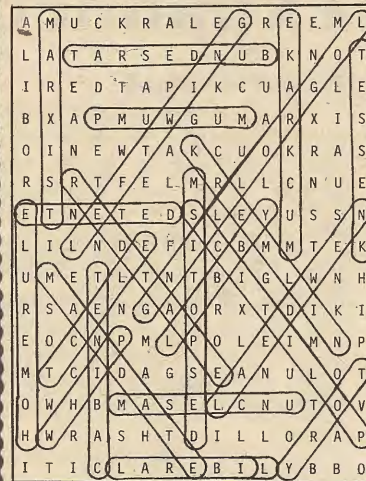
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— WORD FIND —

(continued from page 24)



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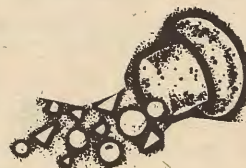
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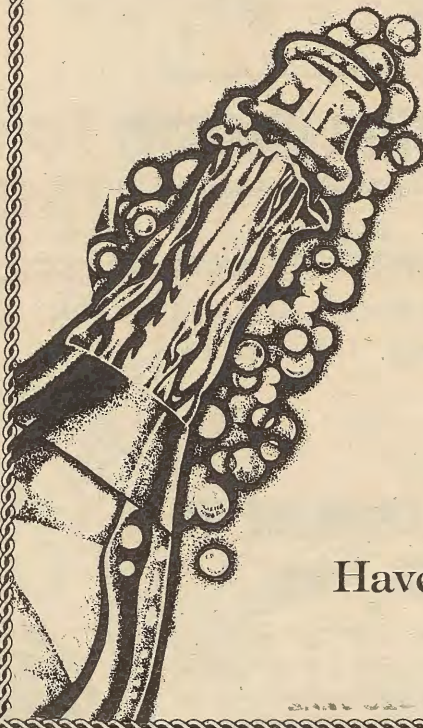
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Laura Ring
Kim Smith
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Get psyched
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Have a great semester ...

New missiles get support

By Rob Douglas

While demonstrators in England may be strongly opposed to the deployment of nuclear cruise missiles at the Greenham Common air base, some UNH students are in favor of the action.

"We must take some sort of stand to enhance negotiations to limit arms," said senior Tracy Fitzsimmons. "I'd rather

borders in the late 1970s. The Russians have increased the number of SS-20s aimed at Europe from 81 in 1979, to 252 as of the latter part of this year. About 100 more are aimed at the Middle East and China.

Each Soviet SS-20 carries three warheads, making the total deployed strength about 1,000 warheads.

"It is unfortunate but

necessary. We should stick to our beliefs in democracy," said Zena Clarke.

Junior Stephen Noble said, "It is very necessary for the continued security of Western Europe and the United States."

Rick Byrne said, "It will probably even things up. We can use it for a bargaining tool...I'm for an aggressive foreign policy."

Business Administration major Dave Ballantine said, "We had to do it to show them we're serious and to counter the Russian deployment of SS-20s in Eastern Europe. I support my government."

Some of the students, like Joanne Tyler, opposed the deployment.

"I don't think we should because it is threatening

"We must take some sort of stand to enhance negotiations to limit arms."

see this than some show of active military force, a show of power is better than an active use of power." He added, "I am opposed to nuclear weapons."

An unspecified number of the missiles were delivered this week by an American plane. They are the first of NATO's medium-range missiles to be deployed in Western Europe.

In a poll of 50 UNH students 31 were in favor of the deployment, 12 were opposed and seven had no idea that the missiles had arrived in England this week. Each of them expressed concern over the current tensions in the world and the seemingly relentless arms race.

Many of the British are upset with their government's decision to allow the missiles in England while the United States and Russia are continuing arms negotiations in Geneva. The deployment has brought protest demonstrations against the missiles which will not be operational until sometime in late December.

Warren Bayek, a sophomore electrical engineer said, "We are the policemen of the world and the only country Russia respects. They want to take over the world and we can't co-exist with them. "I'm very much in favor of it."

The missiles are a response to the North Atlantic Allies' efforts to get the Soviets to remove the medium-range SS-20 missiles it placed on its

MISSILES, page 28

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Magazine helps job search

By Jennifer Adkins

A magazine published by *The Wall Street Journal* was released by UNH's Career Planning and Placement Office to give seniors information on critical issues related to the job search.

Although the recession is slowing and the job market is improving, seniors must still prepare for a lot of competition. Edward Doherty, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, said, "We have turned the corner as far as recovery from the

recession, but employers still have a wait and see attitude about hiring."

The objective of the magazine is to give seniors skills needed to sell themselves to potential employers. It outlines strategies for job searching such as keeping a log. It also gives advice about interviewing, including what questions to expect. The magazine makes suggestions on what to look for in a company and gives examples of how graduates got a good job. It also explains why someone

may be turned down for a job.

Many of the magazine's suggestions complement the functions of UNH's career center. The center helps to arrange interviews and find potential employers. The magazine tells how to follow up the initial inquiry.

Doherty said, "191 companies came to UNH to interview seniors last year and many more seniors set up interviews off campus."

Kathy Lanagan, a Political Science/Communications major graduating in May, said the office "has good reference material but is inadequate for Liberal Arts majors. I think the magazine will help prepare me for interviews."

The magazine also provides information on salaries and how to get along with a boss. It gives predictions for the future job market, and has advertisements from leading companies giving background information and an address to

MAGAZINE, page 24

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PROTESTER

(continued from page 3)

but under the circumstances, I can understand why it would be high," Reinhardt said.

After the health check, she went through a strip search and had to take a shower. They gave her the blue prison uniform and told her dinner was at 5:00.

"There was nothing soft there," she said as she described the metal dining table and chairs. "Everything was cement so sound bounced off a lot."

"The thing that goes right to your soul is when you hear the doors locking and unlocking." She jumped every time the doors banged. "Symbolically, you're locked in, you can't leave."

The bed in her private cell was "about 40 years old, and any softness that was ever in it had been squished out by the numerous bodies that had slept there."

She didn't get much sleep in jail. The bang of the doors at 11 p.m. scared her.

She is a vegetarian, and "they're very heavily into

meat," Reinhardt said. Her basic meal at the jail was toast.

The eating areas were divided between people who were awaiting sentencing and people who were sentenced.

Reinhardt felt a loss of control during her days in jail. "You feel basically powerless. They do take so much from you. But even with that loss of power, I was able to write and read, and do a lot."

She compared her feelings of powerlessness to the feeling people have about nuclear arms. Being in jail made her realize that people are not powerless to fight it.

Her parents didn't want her to go to jail. "But then they decided to support me, even if they didn't agree with me."

Reinhardt's mother came to see her the day before she left for jail. She said when her mother gets upset about something she bakes. "There were all kinds of cookies."

Reinhardt said the eight days she spent in jail seemed like six months because "you're put in a position where they can tell you what to do."

"You can't question authority." She wears a worn jean jacket with a peace sign covering the back.

"I can't make waves or they'll (the guards) make my life and everyone else's life worse," she wrote.

She feels she accomplished what she set out to do and would go to jail again, "faced with the same situation."

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COMMUTERS: NOV. 20th

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Sponsored by the Students For Disarmament And Peace.

*Free info sheet on discussion material is available at the Commuter Transfer Center.

AID (continued from page 3)

Brown, chairperson of the Theater and Communications Department. However, Brown added that although there have been cutbacks things seem to have remained at "status quo" in her department.

"Most of the faculty members feel that New Hampshire should have a broad based tax," Brown said. Her home state of Kentucky began such a tax a few years

ago, she said.

This new revenue enabled the state to build a medical school. Kentucky increased appropriations to the state schools according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"UNH is in very reasonable financial shape," Spencer said. But said he would like to see the \$43.35 per capita appropriations from the state increase.

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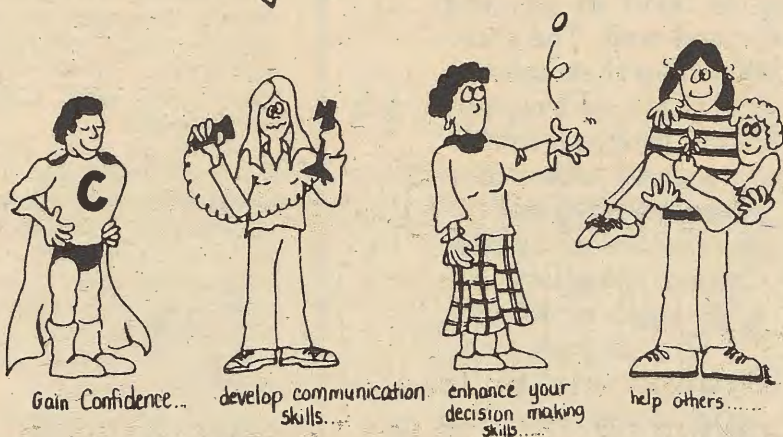
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TENURE

(continued from page 1)

process is "a very important function that has to be studied thoroughly."

He also said student evaluations play a vital role in departmental discussions.

According to Erickson, a review committee evaluates the tenure process each spring to repair or improve the system.

Grounds for revoking tenure would include either a professor's incompetence, neglect of duty, or some moral misconduct having a serious impact on teaching. A relatively small number of faculty have lost tenure over the University's entire history, Erickson said.

Chase, referring personally to the tenure system, said "I wouldn't demand it myself." He favors a situation where an

employer can continually assess the quality of an employee to determine his job security.

One trustee member, Chase said, votes against the entire list of tenure recommendations every year because he does not believe in the concept of tenure.

Chase called tenure "an opportunity for a faculty member to say what he wants. I know it's (tenure) important to the University, but the concept has gone way beyond what it was formed for," he said.

History Professor Hans Heilbronner said he is "totally in support of the concept of tenure as long as it is properly administered with thorough scrutiny."

Faculty were often independently wealthy when they

received tenure at most Universities before the World War II period, Heilbronner said. Most important to these people was the political freedom to teach and do research.

The GI bill that was formed after WWII gave large numbers of students who couldn't afford higher education an opportunity to attend college, he said. Some of these students eventually become faculty members to whom tenure is important for political and economic reasons.

Heilbronner said the multi-year contracts discussed by chases should not displace tenure but rather accompany it. "I would never want to see the day when UNH departs from the tenure system. Tenure makes faculty loyal to the institution," he said.

Heilbronner agreed to contracting people who are judged only on the competency of skills they teach, where the criterion of research does not apply. But in an exclusively contract-based system "you would have a factory, not an institution," he said.

"We are not simply teaching skills here, we are trying to fashion human beings of moral character in addition to the skills. And for that you need tenure," Heilbronner said.

Warren Held Jr., professor of classics and chairman of the language department's promotion and tenure committee, said he believes in the concept of tenure. Held described it as a contract between the individual and the University. Trustee members wishing to abolish tenure purposely do not consult with faculty on salary contracts, he said. This is "a first step by the Board in creating a premise which could question whether the tenure contract ever existed," he said.

According to a Modern Language Association pamphlet concerning job information, "The recent dramatic increase in the use of part-time teachers in many departments of English and foreign languages is already threatening departmental integrity, professional standards, and academic excellence."

Held said most part-time teachers are often worried about job security. Working on dissertations won't contribute to University committees, and they have no "sense of dedication" to the University.

But Held believes the tenure process at UNH works "very well."

Chase said many institutions nationwide may eventually abandon the tenure process to initiate more flexible, long-term contracts with faculty. "To my knowledge, UNH is not presently considering such a system."

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Letters

Bookstore

To the Editor:

I write to urge you to reconsider the plan to subcontract the UNH Bookstore. As a resident of Lee for the past ten years, I have been a solid customer and patron of the campus bookstore. If you were to add up the amount of my purchases — just the ones for which I wrote checks — for the past three or four years, you would see that I have given the store a tremendous amount of business. Books are my passion. And I would take my business elsewhere. You would lose much money and also immeasurable good will if you were to turn the bookstore over to outsiders.

As a lifetime reader, a teacher of English at Oyster River High School, and also a teacher of Women's Literature to adults in the seacoast community, I have used the bookstore professionally and personally on a very regular basis. Everyone there has been wonderful to me: special ordering books for me personally as well as stocking multiple copies for my night classes. These classes regularly have two sections of 25 each, and many of these people purchase their books at the UNH Bookstore. Personally, I find the range, scope, and sheer volume of the UNH Bookstore exciting; there isn't anything equivalent between Hanover, NH, and Cambridge, Massachusetts. I look forward eagerly to getting the latest academic and scholarly works there as well as the newest in good contemporary literature. In addition to the considerable number of books in the Women's section, I have bought books by such authors as Gail Godwin, Margaret Atwood, John Le Carre, Anne Tyler, Ann Beattie, Alan Sillitoe, Nicole Hollander, and the list could go on and on — over the past couple of years. And this does not include the many paperbacks and calendars which I also purchase very regularly. I was disappointed, of course, when the 20 percent discount was reduced to 10 percent, but I did not take my business elsewhere. I will if the store is leased to a subcontractor.

It seems a real loss to have to think in terms of a wide margin of profit for a university bookstore. What is the world coming to? Some things just can't be measured in dollars and cents entirely. And the good will, the pure pleasure of literature and scholarship, the camaraderie of people who value books — for the beauty of their design as well as the richness of their content — all that is important. How can you just insist on making bigger profits?

As one of your best customers — and feel free to check on that — I want to register loudly and clearly my disappointment that the leasing is being strongly considered. I hope that there will be such an outcry from UNH faculty that you will have to rethink this issue. A university should be as much concerned about ideas, about education, about opening up minds as about making a solid profit. Education is learning and thinking; it isn't primarily big business, or it shouldn't be. Literature provides the blood and sinews of intellectual well being; otherwise one has only a scrawny skeleton of courses taken and tests passed, or a thin shelf of current mass market reading pabulum. You shortchange us all in the community if you cut back on the wonderful wide-ranging services and materials now offered at the store.

Elizabeth G. Whaley

To the Editor:

On November 1, 1983 I unsuccessfully tried to return a text book to the UNH Bookstore. I was told the return had to be made in September, up to two weeks after the start of the semester. On the surface this appears to be a reasonable return policy, but since I did not purchase the book until October 20, I feel that this regulation should not apply. I am within two weeks of the purchase date.

I was also told that the Bookstore would be glad to buy the book back, next semester, as a used book. The book has never been used!

The "gentleman" I spoke to also claimed that the Bookstore had the most liberal return policy of any university on the East Coast. This may be so, but I feel I have been "ripped off" and I do not intend to purchase any books from the Bookstore in the future.

The time has come for a review of policy so that others that fall into this trap may be spared the aggravation and expense of my experience.

Nancy O'Neil

Random Photos

To the Editor:

This is a letter with a variety of topics. First off, I'm wondering what trendy little one-word title you editors will slap at the top of this letter. You seem to enjoy giving each printed letter a categorical (stereotyping?) header. How about "random", or "criticism", or maybe "nausea"?

I think the time has come for *The New Hampshire* to get its photo editing act together, before campus-wide embarrassment for this student tabloid causes deep-seated and permanent psychological handicaps. I can no longer stomach this paper's chronic practice of printing headline stories with no accompanying photo, then random photos with no accompanying article.

For instance, let's take the November 1st issue of *The New Hampshire*: a front page story of the Sununu-Cranston debate on Seabrook. Great! It was a very important event that affects all of us here at the University of New Hampshire. The front page is where an article like that belongs. Was there a photo of either participant connected with that particular article? No! Instead we see Donny and Diana acting blasted at some nondescript Halloween party. Who gives a flying wazoo what Donny and Diana were up to that night? What about some revelance?!

This isn't an isolated incident either. A photo of myself has even been used to perpetrate this hodge-podge construction of a newspaper. In last Tuesday's issue, I discovered a photo of myself changing a bicycle tire by the library. Nice photo to send home to Mom and Dad, but do you think your readers really want to know my flat-tire secrets? I really doubt it... What about the six articles (count 'em) on pages one through three — that could've had an accompanying photo? ("I wasn't expecting this kind of Spanish Inquisition...")

While I'm here, I'd like to request that the students who wrote letters in the last *New Hampshire* to step out from behind their ROTC robot masks and make some real, heartfelt statements about this country's foreign policy (instead of statements backed by an incredibly

overblown military budget). Why do we have ROTC on this campus, anyway?

And lastly, plaudits to R. Jalili and B. Seymour for giving the written ax to Peter Spanos' "responses" to Professor Herold's common sense articles on Reagan's totally unacceptable military invasion of Grenada. Perhaps Mr. Spanos could seek employment with *The Union Leader*...

Philip Dinsmore

P.S. Would you like a copy of the New Testament?

Red Cross

To the Editor:

As you are all leaving us for your "turkey time", your Durham Red Cross wishes the best of Thanksgivings to all donors and volunteers for whom we are so grateful!

We are most thankful for everyone who has made it possible for our small chapter to have collected 75,299 pints since our entrance into the Red Cross Blood Services!

While you are away, plans will be shaping up for our holiday drive with its lovable theme, "Can't Bear Christmas Without You" — our gift to you because of your importance to our program in this most beautiful of seasons!

You may share with us on Sunday, December 4th from 12 noon to 5 p.m., as well as Monday, December 5th, Tuesday, December 6th and Thursday, December 7th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the MUB!

Enjoy your holiday now, but come back to join us around our Christmas tree and rejoice with us in the traditional magic of the Yuletide!

Jarry Stearns

Your Durham Red Cross Blood Chairman

Damages

To the Editor:

It was only \$3.93. But it was, of course, the principle of it. A simple thing — a dorm damage bill for my stay in Hitchcock Hall the spring semester of 1982. How could this seemingly simple occurrence turn into a frightening nightmare? Simple enough. I, living 30 miles away from my parents house, paid the small bill while, unknowingly, my parents also paid it.

As it is not a habit of mine to pay the illustrious University more than it rightly deserves, I phoned UNH as soon as my parents and I discovered the mistake. I carefully explained my situation, hoping that they would be relieved to finally discover why the University was over its budget by \$3.93. I spoke to an unidentified woman who took my address and assured me that I would soon receive a rebate.

Five weeks passed. I then realized that my check was not on its way. I called again, my phone bill must have exceeded \$3.93. I spoke with Eleanor, who checked on the computer and advised me that yes, I was due for a rebate. No kidding, UNH. If I owed you \$3.93 would I be allowed to register for classes? to have my I.D. validated? Hah! The accounting office at UNH has a racket going. If I paid a bill of \$3.93 in JULY of 1983 twice do you think that by OCTOBER of 1983 they might have figured it out and let me know? If my parents and I hadn't accidentally discovered about the duplicate payment and called TWICE and sent a letter, would they still have kept quiet hoping I wouldn't notice? And is this happening to

other innocent students? I urge all of you to look more closely at the

A former student who doesn't need \$3.93 but is glad to finally have it.

Lissa Deminie

Herold

To the Editor:

On November 10 I was present at a lecture by two professors. One was Marc Herold. Billed as a "teach-in", it came across as more of a "preach-in", by two insidiously pro-communist speakers who (very effectively) used distortion and manipulation or "facts" to present a blanket apology for the murderous coup in Grenada and a condemnation of the American invasion.

Leaving this "teach-in", I felt frustration akin to that which democratically inclined Germans must have felt while watching Hitler use constitutional guarantees of press freedom and political assembly to forward the implementation of fascist tyranny. It is a tribute, however, to the strengths of our system that such an unabashedly propagandistic presentation can be made; only in that sense was this "teach-in" a worthwhile exercise.

Robert Goodby

Parking

To the Editor:

Finding a legal parking space on the UNH campus is very rare.

Almost all of the parking lots on the campus require that your vehicle be registered as either "resident" or "commuter". If a person does not have a sticker on his or her car that distinguishes it as registered, it is highly unlikely that the person will be able to park his vehicle without being fined.

When friends or relatives come to visit UNH, they usually are unable to find a parking space on campus; this leads to illegal parking. My parents have already received a violation because their car was not registered and they were parked in an area that required it. Not only are the commuters paying for parking but friends, relatives, and the Durham community pay through taxes. These people should therefore be allowed to park in a legal and convenient parking space without the hassle of getting fined. I define "convenient parking" as parking lots within walking distance to all UNH buildings. Several parking areas should be constructed in various areas of the campus so that the people will have the choice of parking in either area I, II, or III.

If there were more public parking areas available to the commuters and to visitors, I'm certain that the amount of parking tickets given out each day would drastically drop.

Although constructing more parking spaces open to the general public would cost the university a considerable amount of money, the results would benefit everyone.

Kelly Sullivan

MUB Pub

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to your article "MUB Pub—not just for dancing" in your November 8, 1983 issue of *The New Hampshire*. I feel that the article did not tell the whole story behind the MUB Pub changing its image.

In no way am I being vindictive towards the MUB Pub staff or to Mike Champoux. They are a great staff to work with and we have enjoyed working with them

this past year and look forward to working with them in the future.

I felt though that the article did not give a clear image of how the MUB Pub works. Just to get the record straight, MUSO has the primary responsibility of programming in the MUB Pub on Thursday through Sunday nights and is the one who is changing the image of the Pub with suggestions from the Pub staff.

I feel that the article brought out the image that the MUB Pub staff has the responsibility of bringing Bands into the Pub and I know people see it that way. In reality though, it is MUSO that books bands, sets up and takes down the equipment, and is responsible for the sound and lights for each show. It is the MUB Pub who hires the personnel to serve the customers.

Again I wish to reiterate that I am in no way criticizing the MUB Pub or its staff. I just wanted to shed light on the fact that part of the Student Activity Fee goes towards the programming in the MUB through MUSO and not the MUB Pub.

Dennis DuBois
MUSO President

Dorm Keys

To the Editor:

Too many people have access to our dormitory room keys. All the janitors have a master key. They don't clean inside the rooms, so why should they possess a key to get in? The fire inspectors walk right into the room whether the occupants are present or not. Should they be granted such unlimited access? The hall community desk holds two spare keys per room. The workers often neglect to ask any pertinent question to assure that the key goes to the correct resident and not to just anyone who knows the room number and the occupant's birthdate.

One might say that a master key is necessary in case of fire or emergency. I agree, and have no complaints that the fire department should possess a key. But what about all the others? They have no legitimate claim to be able to just walk right into our rooms.

Many residents feel that their privacy has been invaded. Students can't leave personal items around without wondering if someone will be entering the room uninvited. There is also a question of security. Many residents have valuable stereo systems, or jewelry, or cash in their rooms. Unexplained thefts often occur. If access to room keys weren't so easy to acquire, those items might never have disappeared.

Unless some action takes place to eliminate all the extra keys that are floating around, many dormitory residents will be forced to install a dead bolt lock. Should we have to go to these measures to feel secure in our own rooms?

J.M. McNally

Day Care

To the Editor:

The parents and staff of Forest Park Group Day Care Center sincerely thank the men and women of Delta Zeta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for a delightful Children's Halloween Party. Attendees of all ages had a fun-filled evening but the children also have a lasting memory of caring people sharing their home and precious time. Thank you for taking that time out of your very busy lives to make this Halloween so special for the Forest Park Group Day Care people.

Eddylou Donovan

Editorial

Gambling grades

If a proposal by the Academic Standards Committee passes in the Academic Senate next semester, repeating a course would no longer mean that the new grade will replace the old. Instead, the original grade will be averaged with the new one and that average will be entered into your cumulative grade point average.

In simpler terms, if students repeat a course and earn an "A", and originally earned an "F", the student's new record will no longer show the "A", it will show the average of both grades which is a "C".

According to Assistant Professor John Yeager, a committee member, "The current rule was passed in the 60s when the thrust was toward leniency. Now, the pendulum is swinging the other way."

The pendulum has always been somewhere in the middle, at UNH. Even though a student repeats a course to improve his/her grade average, at this time, the original grade is still present on the student's transcript.

If a student is willing to take the time to improve himself and his grades by repeating a course, he deserves to also earn a new grade. It

is punishment enough for the original grade to be on his/her transcript. It doesn't have to continually be reflected in the student's grade point average.

Committee member and Dean of the Whittemore School of Business, Dwight Ladd said he and other faculty support the change in policy.

"It's perfectly fair for anyone to have a second chance. It's not fair that all of the consequences of having blown it the first time around should be eliminated," Ladd said.

All the consequences are not eliminated.

Perhaps the committee should pay more attention to the views of committee member and Assistant Professor Barry Hennessey. Hennessey has pointed out abuses in the repeated course system. Indeed, students who try four times to increase their grade from an "F" to a "C" to a "B" to an "A" are taking advantage of academic policy.

A rule which says a student may only repeat a course if the student initially received a grade lower than a "C-" would be more effective. It would help to stop the abuse of the system.

Students deserve a second chance. The reasons why a course is being repeated cannot always be weighed. Whether the student earned a poor grade due to a personal problem or because he skipped classes, it is the student's prerogative to take the course again. Students pay for their college credits. Students risk graduation, job offers, and finances by taking the time to repeat a course. If someone is willing to make up for a wrong they deserve the chance.

Many times a student needs to pass a certain course to fulfill major or general education requirements. If the course was difficult for the student the first time around, chances are it will be the second. If he/she received an "F", repeating the course is going to be a gamble. The gamble will no longer be "Can I pass the course?". The gamble will be "Can I earn a grade which will be high enough to average with the poorer grade so I can pass the course?". The game will be a gamble of averages.

What students want and deserve is a chance, a chance to do better.

Letters

TAs

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article entitled "Teaching Assistants: Undergraduates Questioned" which appeared in last Tuesday's edition (Nov. 8, 1983).

I am one of 13 undergraduate Teaching Assistants (T.A.s) of a large section of Psychology 401. Each T.A. is responsible for conducting a weekly discussion class of approximately 20 students. These small discussion classes allow the student to receive more individual attention and instruction than is usually possible in the lecture class of 250 students. As some students commented in a mid-semester evaluation, the discussion class is "much more personal than (the) lecture" and "we get a chance to ask questions we are afraid of asking (in the lecture class which has) 250 people." Also, having taken the course myself, I can easily recall the difficulties I had with certain concepts. One student stated, "My T.A. always seems to know what big problems we'll have, so she's ready."

The T.A.s in my section meet bi-weekly with the professor to discuss the content of the assigned chapters, any questions we would like to raise, and suggestions concerning what to cover in discussion class that week. In this way, I feel we have more contact with the other T.A.s and with the professor than is implied in Karen Harris' article.

To Don Murray's statement that "undergraduates who are technically unqualified are being used as college teachers", I would like to respond that undergraduate T.A.s do not take the place of a college professor, rather they are used in such a way as to complement and extend the material covered by the professor

in-lecture. Secondly, although the T.A.s may originally be "technically unqualified" (especially when inappropriately compared to the caliber of a college professor), it is evident that this simply motivates them to try harder and to prepare more for the class.

In conclusion, I feel that undergraduate T.A.s can be an extremely valuable asset to a class when used appropriately and viewed without misconceptions...and I am finding it very rewarding to be one.

Kristin Hand

To the Editor:

I am extremely upset by the carelessness in reporting the story on the undergraduate teaching assistant program here at UNH. I was quoted saying something I did not say.

The exact quote was:

"It's really a very good deal, I receive a tuition waiver and a small stipend. It's enough to live on while I'm concentrating fully on my education."

I as well as all undergraduate teaching assistants do not receive any tuition waivers, nor do we receive a stipend of any kind other than credits. This mistake has unjustly brought negative feelings towards undergraduate TA's that when I inform these people of the error, they change this negative attitude.

Finally, I take my college work seriously, to see all my hard work being cut down by the words of an English professor who does not work with undergraduate TA's, and without reporting any opinion from a professor who works with us, I feel injustice has been done to me and my peers. Your job as a reporter of the news is to report all sides of the news so the reader can make their own conclusion.

Chuck Nieder

Nuclear Rally

To the Editor:

We are living in a world where life could end now. Not just life as we know it, but all life. Tensions are rising, fingers are getting closer to the buttons. If the Cruise and Pershing II missiles are deployed the hands will draw closer. What good is winning if there are no survivors?

"It is very important for all of us to realize that the Soviet Union is not our enemy. Nuclear War is our enemy. We are going to have to learn to live with the Russians or we and the Russians are going to die at about the same time."

— Rear Admiral LaRocque.
I have been asked countless times, "Why bother protesting? It is not going to do any good." My response is "Watergate, Vietnam, Seabrook." If we act, democracy works. Your awareness and actions are needed. You can be the added energy needed to make the difference between life and death. There is a vast amount of power in the people.

More letters Page 15

What can you and I do? Meet with people. Talk with people. Share with people. Read. Learn. Go to a peace vigil. One organization that can give you more information is Action For A Nuclear Free Future, (603) 431-5942. Write to your Senators and Representatives, let them know what you want them to do. You can contact your city hall for their addresses.

Love and peace...we shall overcome.

Diane Reinhardt
Dover, NH

Dowst

To the Editor:

I was incensed when I read Jonathan Dowst's Message to President Reagan in the November 4th issue. If Mr. Dowst is so embarrassed to be an American then perhaps he should find somewhere else to live. Perhaps he might enjoy living in the Soviet Union as it seems that he can make no distinction between the USSR and the United States. The very fact that you were allowed to write such an article, criticizing the government, Mr. Dowst, should show you the difference.

The students at UNH certainly do have a lot to offer this country. But you should speak for yourself Mr. Dowst, when you say you are unwilling to offer your life, I'm sure you will find many students here who would not only fight, but also die for the freedoms that allow you to write such an article or to choose for whom you wish to vote.

And lastly Mr. Dowst, if we do keep on fighting, President Reagan will *not* be the only one left out there on the battlefield. All of us loyal Americans will be fighting right beside him.

Ellen S. Vars

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

Preregistration Blues

by Jason A. Hastings
Frank Koza

It's course selection time again. Time to go down in the cellar of Thompson Hall, which seems to always be kept at around 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and get your booklet. I've always wondered how those people can work down there. Anyway, you must present your college ID which turns out to be your driver's license much to your embarrassment. Why are those damn things so similar? As you fumble around for your ID, they ask you if you are Liberal Arts/Undeclared. Why? Do those people get special treatment? Have you ever wanted to say "Yes" just to see what happens? Doesn't it seem like you hear that same question about thirty times by the time you leave the room? Is that all those people know how to say?

As you walk away with your face in your Time and Room Schedule you manage to bump into everybody before you realize this booklet is absolutely useless without your Undergraduate Catalog. When you get home it takes you twenty minutes to find your catalog because nobody told you to hang on to it. Do you know where your original catalog is? I don't. I'm one of those people who borrowed one from a friend and never returned it. That never bothered me though, he's probably got mine.

The Time and Room Schedule is a very interesting item. First of all the construction is just plain shoddy. That slippery cover always seems to be dangling from one staple by the time you get back to your room. Did you also know that your schedule has an unusually high affinity to gravity? It always seems to slide off of your desk and fall shut after you've spent countless minutes finding a page that's sandwiched between dozens of advertisements. Is there anything more obnoxious than those ads? Those products are things that the average student can't even afford. How about you? Are you planning to rush out tomorrow and buy that car? Or those stereos? Or how about a new home computer? Is there anything

worse than those ads? Yes. There is. How about those useless cardboard business reply cards? Nobody has any real use for them. You just rip them out, along with the fifteen pages of course selection pages that happen to be attached to the other side.

Back to those obnoxious ads. They're one of my favorite items. There are basically two types: products you can't possibly afford and/or don't want and the Armed Forces advertisements. I get a funny feeling about an army that advertises. Don't you? Anyway, it's good to see that our soldiers are always smiling. By the way, how come the mechanics are never greasy and dirty? The first thing I do when I get home is tear out all of the ads and business reply cards.

Frustration is a nice word. Nothing better exemplifies it than trying to find a course section that isn't in alphabetical order. If it isn't in alphabetical order, where do you look?

And how about those handy dandy little schedules they provide for you. Have you ever used one? Have you ever tried writing on one with a pencil? It's like writing on a mirror.

Don't you love the size of the print in your booklet? They should provide a magnifying glass with each booklet. How many times has this happened to you? You find the course and section you want, but as you move across the page you get lost and write down the wrong time. By the way, how many professor Staffs does this University

that never seems to work. Isn't "registrar" a funny word? By the way, who is Jane Student? Are those real courses she selected?

Now remember, as you fill out your course selection form, use a pen, bear down hard, don't write in those official blank spaces, (Have you ever wondered what they are for?), list alternatives, check carefully for time conflicts, get your numbers right and save that yellow copy for registration. Why? Do you need it at registration? Have you ever remembered to bring yours? I haven't. Have they ever asked for yours? Isn't two months an awfully long period of time to hang on to that sheet of paper? After all, you have to move twice. And could somebody tell me whether I should write in the name of my instructor? Or should I let him? Have you ever compared his two signatures? Shouldn't he print at least one legibly? How many of you finish your schedule early but leave it on your bulletin board because you're afraid your advisor won't approve? What happens if you have to change a class? Do you cross out one and write the new one in the alternate section? What if you need an alternate to that one? Where would you write it?

No matter how frustrating the whole process is, we all like doing it. You know, it gives us the feeling of having some control over our future, plus it gives us an excuse to see our advisor twice a year. Have you ever wondered if that's the same guy you talked with six months ago? Don't they always look different? What if he's an imposter? What if he thinks you're an imposter?

How many professor Staffs does this University have ? Is that a popular name around here for faculty ?

The ad agency must know about this because they like to sell ad space on the back of your course section page.

Have you ever noticed that those business reply cards seem to have a mind of their own? Their only purpose in life is to slam your booklet shut after you momentarily lift your arm from the page that took you about eight minutes to find. Have you ever tried to throw one of them away? They're about as aerodynamic as wheelbarrows.

Have you ever tried to find the beginning of the course section? Just think of those poor administration majors searching for hours between all those ads. Is there anything more annoying than having your course section divided by countless ads? You can't rifle through them because the publishers love to stick one page of courses about every sixth page.

have? Is that a popular name around here for faculty? And those malevolent "For listed majors only" notes. I never know if they mean the course above it or below it. Another good one is those "permission required" courses. Who's permission? Yours? Your instructor's? Your advisor's? Your dean's? The University president's? We don't have a president.

Another good item is those course selection forms. Why are they unattached? Where do you get a new one if you lose yours? Isn't it nice of the University to provide a sample course selection form? Have you ever looked at it? Does yours resemble that one? Mine never does. I have one or two courses scribbled out and I don't list alternatives. Do you? I guess we think that by not listing alternatives the registrar can't place us anywhere and must give us the courses we desire. But



What if ...

Communism is creeping upon us all at UNH. This is the shocking revelation that was discovered this weekend by the Sincerely Ultra-Conservative Klan (SUCK).

The leader of this elite group of neo-conservatives, U.R. Crazed, has claimed that various factors are causing students to become exposed to the "inherent and utterly evil aspects of the Communist Doctrine."

For instance, U.R. Crazed noted that The Physics Library has on its shelf a book entitled *Einstein for Beginners* by Joe Schwartz that's harmless in and of itself but still contains the danger of communism nonetheless. Even though this book is an illustrated child's version of Einstein's work it has several advertisements that support Communism and other anti-american ideals. This advertisement is for Pantheon's documentary series and includes "Lenin for beginners", "Marx for beginners" and "The Anti-nuclear Handbook."

The leader of SUCK has shown his outrage over the advertisement by saying: "How can any capitalistic

company publish such un-american trash? This material is exposed to the youth of our nation and hence this advertisement must be aimed at the eventual downfall of America. Why, before you know it liberals will be saying that the freedom of the press is protected in the Constitution or something crazy like that."

Various factors are causing students to become exposed to the inherent and utterly evil aspects of the Communist Doctrine.

U.R. Crazed also noted that the freedom of thought that is characteristic of a University is the ideal spawning ground of radical and un-american thought. Crazed noted that with all these leftist, pinko-liberal elements around here, the only reason more people haven't been deceived into Communism is because of the

efforts of honest, loveing and American groups like SUCK."

SUCK, according to Crazed, will soon be mounting a counter-attack against the Communist Threat. The new program, which is to be initiated this week, is called Freedom and Love Against Knowledgeable Enemies (FLAKE). FLAKE, according to

Crazed, will be the spearhead of SUCK's efforts to deal with "the problem of communism on our beloved campus" and will consist of a series of repressionist methods that were perfected during the McCarthy Era. Included will be inuendo, personal attacks, fear and if absolutely necessary, the use of trained iguanas

for "tactical purposes."

Crazed believes that since "Communism is prevalent in areas where there's open-mindedness, we at SUCK will continue the fight to maintain the restriction of thought- especially all those foreign thoughts."

It will only be through time that we at UNH will know how the fight for our mind's will develop.

by Brian Couturier

The author sympathizes with those that take this parody seriously .

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Arts & Features

Two plays at UNH Theater

By Doug Decker

Two thugs strut onto the stage singing a Springsteen-style desperation song. They abuse each other both physically and mentally while they wait for the bus. The larger punk, Murph, has Joey, his "best buddy," in a hammerlock making him say that his mother is a "turkey humper".

Instead of the usual single two hour play, the UNH Theater is presenting two one act plays this week at the Johnson Theater. The first play is *The Indian Wants The Bronx* by Israel Horovitz. The second show (by Christopher Durang) is *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*.

As the punks associate, in *The Indian Wants The Bronx*, the Indian watches. He can't speak English and has lost contact with his son. The two

boys play a game with their "turkey friend", and now, since the Indian is a "friend", they abuse him too.

Joey, played by Bobby Ciolfi, is spastically insecure. His slight build allows Murph, played by Mark McKenna, to sadistically show his friendship. Their friendship works and they complement each other well.

While Murphy sings the so-called harmony during their entrance song, Joey plays the air guitar. Their clothing sets them apart as a gang of two. They both have dungaree jackets and jeans with chained wallets in the back pocket.

Although the two boys like each other, the audience doesn't like them. They're not the kind of boys that you would invite into your home. The Indian, Paul Capuzzo, wasn't

the focal point of the action, but he did convey true fear.

During intermission, the stage is reset for the second play. Nine square beams of about fifteen feet long project towards the audience in a circular fashion. Some are above the actors and the rest are on either side. Four beams of light fall on the stage similar to the pictures of heaven-sent light coming through the clouds.

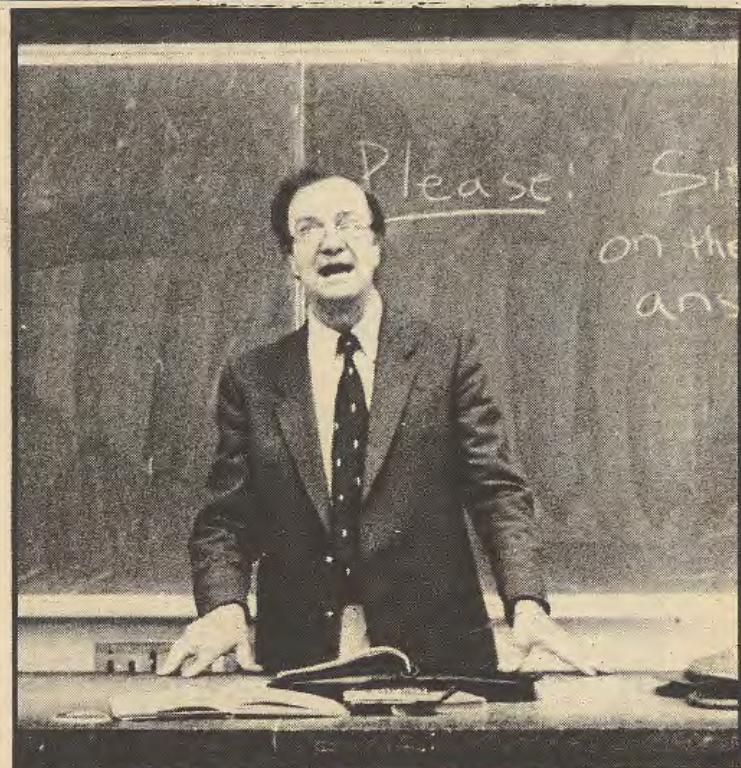
The play itself has "touched off unusually intense opposition, including a call for boycott by the Archbishop of the Archdiocese of St. Louis," according to *The New York Times* of January 13, 1983. This play is a hot item.

The play begins with Sister Mary lecturing to her class.

PLAYS, page 22



Mark McKenna, Paul Capuzzo, and Bobby Ciolfi (l to r) of *The Indian Wants the Bronx*, now playing at the UNH Theater.



Donald Hall speaking in Parsons L101. (Donald Makecknie photo)

New Hampshire poet Hall speaks

By Rae Ann Hoyt

Poet Donald Hall captured the essence of New England in a reading of his works Monday night sponsored by the UNH Writers Series and the Friends of the UNH Library.

Hall's poetry deals with life in small town New England and life on a farm. They are topics he knows well, having been raised on a farm in New Hampshire with work horses, plows, and chickens. It is a world he returned to after retiring from a teaching position at the University of Michigan in 1975.

Hall is the image of a New England poet, a man who looked equally at home giving a poetry reading as he would look planting a field. He has deep smile lines on either side

of his mouth.

Wearing a teal colored jacket with brass buttons and dickies, Hall spoke to 100 poetry lovers, writing students and English Department faculty in Parsons L101. He put on his glasses to read, and his warm personality made the audience feel at ease.

One of the first poems Hall read was "Digging", one of his earlier works. The poem, according to Hall, is addressed to a gardener.

"I woke up one night unable to sleep," said Hall of the poem, "and knew a poem was trying to talk."

Hall said when the poem finally came to him it was almost whole. It was six months before he looked at it

HALL, page 21

Happy Hour Series: Flagstones



UNH students at Flagstone's happy hour. (Jim Millard photo)

By Consuelo Congreve

In a room reminiscent of an Anglo-Saxon mead hall, Flagstone's serves up free food and unspectacular drinks.

The Flagstone's restaurant has a happy hour Tuesday through Friday from 4-8:30 p.m. It is located on Dover Point Road in Newington.

The barroom is directly ahead of the family crest festooned lobby. It has dark wood paneling and arch shaped leaded look windows. Imitation black marble tables are lined up in a row in a center and clustered in corners. The far left wall is draped with ties with business cards on them.

Beck's and Schlitz are two of the 13 beers offered in bottles. Michelob is offered in large and small pitchers as well as smallish draughts. The beers are 10 cents off for happy hour but they still aren't cheap.

Mixed drinks are 25 cents cheaper for happy hour. The Bloody Marys are bloody

awful. The tomato juice used was thin and the spices did not mix with it to make a tangy drink. Instead the concoction tasted bitter including the large stalk of celery.

The free buffet is the best thing about Flagstone's. They had tiny sausages, meatballs, a few kinds of cheeses, crackers bread sticks, potatoe skins, fresh vegetables and dip. The sausages were good, even better dipped in the mustard provided. the cheese spreads were mild but tasty, and blended well with the everything dipped in it. The potato skins were thick but bland. They should've been served with sour cream.

The waitress was prompt and courteous and well dressed. There was a piano player, Brad Fourtier, who played such all time favorites as "New York" and "The Girl from Ipanema" was accompanied by electric drum rhythms. His speakers

FLAGSTONES, page 21

Lines energetic; lack soul

By Liam O'Malley

The popular Boston band The Lines delivered an enthusiastic but inconsistent set Saturday night at the Mub Pub. Without a warm-up and before a sparse crowd, the band still handled the situation professionally and with energy. The first few songs were originals mixing pop rock with

funk touches, particularly with Jon Steinberger's bass parts. A cover of "Let's Spend the Night Together" was lean and fast, and singer Rob Whitelock avoided trying to mimic Mick Jagger by offering an original interpretation.

Eric Hafner's full, chorused guitar parts were for the most part tasteful and melodic.

However, his attempt at recreating The Edge's solo note for note in "New Years Day" was forced and stilted.

Throughout the night Steinberger played energetically, often venturing into the audience when not leaping about the well lit stage. The basic drums parts of Mike Slaka were refreshing in their simplicity.

The Lines played two one-hour sets and they became uninteresting after a series of bad cover versions. Whitelock didn't have any true feeling in his letter perfect version of "White Wedding". A long version of "Planet Claire" with Whitelock wearing a tablecloth and umbrella on his head was not fun but stupid. A B-52's song in the same set as Def Leppard's "Pouring" is not diversity, it's inconsistency.

The band must realize that the only road to success is through original songs. They already have the stage clothes, the equipment, and the light show. What they need now is some heart and soul.



Lines at the Franklin Ballroom. (Rob Bossi photo)

Out of Town

The Three O'Clock turns back time

By John Ouellette

The bargain of the semester was at the Ex-calibur club in Portsmouth Monday night when Boston's Prime Movers warmed up for The Three O'Clock, a band from Los Angeles (yes, L.A.) for only TWO dollars. This twinbill offered their minimal weekday audience a powerful two hours of neo-psychedelia and 60's style rock originals.

The Three O'Clock, virtually unknown in this area, have just released their second record, the ten song *16 Tamborines*, and have been on the road to support it. They swung up to New Hampshire during their week in Boston.

Spastic dancing by keyboardist Mickey Mariano, and throw-yourself-on-the-floor guitar playing by Louis Guitierrez were just part of the stage activity. Boyish vocals of Michael Quercio resembled those of the Monkees' Davey Jones. The humor of drummer Danny Benair filled any holes in the show. Plenty of cymbals, boy-meets-girl lyrics and clear airy guitars characterize their 60's-style music. This band is fun.

Ranging from the driving "Sorry" to the sweet love song "And So We Run", the Three O'Clock touched most of the bases of early psychedelic rock with a dance beat. Sounds ranged from the Monkees to the Beatles around their oriental-influenced *Rubber*

Soul period to the Zombies, but the band's songwriting and performance made the music sound new.

"With a Cantaloupe Girlfriend", possibly their best song, featured some nonsense lyrics ("with a cantaloupe girlfriend/ we go everywhere"), nice vocal harmonies and catchy melodies. "It's Always Been Tomorrow" is a la-de-da sweet song for which Quercio attempts an English accent. Occasionally, 20-year-old Quercio overplays his sweet teen idol role. "On My Own" has an irresistible keyboard hook.

One drawback of the show was that the second set was largely the same as the first, so the Three O'Clock only did 12 different songs. But then again, this was basically a dress rehearsal before an audience of 12 or 15.

The Prime Movers opened with a harder, less refined sound that drove people to fast crazy dancing. Cam Ackland's vocals are scratchy. Richard Haughey's guitar goes from controlled to raging. Added tamborine and harmonica make the music compelling. Everybody keeps busy; when Paul Curley isn't using both hands for the keyboards, he shakes the tamborine with one.

"Smash the Mirror" and "Telling You A Lie" are two of their better efforts, the second has heavy keyboards. "Hide and Seek" steals its guitar riff



The Three O'Clock at the Ex-calibur in Portsmouth. From left to right are; guitarist Louis Guitierrez, bass guitarist and lead singer Michael Quercio, drummer Danny Benair, and keyboardist Mickey Mariano. (John Ouellette photo)

from the Monkees' "Steppin Stone". This quintet, ranging in age from 20 to 22, played a

powerful hour, although they took the fact of the small audience a little harder than

The Three O'Clock. Maybe next time somebody will pick up the bargain.

New records by Motels, X, and Tim Finn

Records courtesy of Jodi's Party and Beverage Center



The Motels
Little Robbers
Capitol

The Motels have regrouped from last year's disjointed *All Four One*, and released their most cohesive album since their 1979 debut.

Martha Davis did most of the song writing including four solo efforts. She is skilled at

writing witty and at the same time simple lyrics that create dark, mysterious scenes. The music is mainstream rock with a couple of touches of reggae. The band doesn't make full use of its six members and there is no incredible instrumentation here. The album succeeds on Davis' mood setting voice and the scenes she creates.

"Isle of You" demonstrates Davis' vocal strength, control and range. The song has slow reggae guitar, beat, and playful lyrics like "Escape from the isle of you," sung to sound like "Escape from the I love you."

"Sometimes I think that it's too late/Sometimes I think that it's my fate/To live this life of love forever/Without my heart feeling better," Davis sings.

Little Robbers also includes

the pre-released obvious radio single "Suddenly Last Summer". There are a couple of good dance songs, including "Where Do We Go From Here" and "Footsteps". "Trust Me" is the busiest song musically, with twin guitars and wailing sax, but a lousy ending. "Into the Heartland", written by Davis and Elton John's side kick Bernie Taupin, is more complex than the other tunes, but both write of dreamy scenes.

This album is easy to listen to and doesn't demand concentration. The music is good but not potent, and hangs back behind Davis' vocals. It's Davis' song writing and vocals that hold the album together.

—JOHN OUELLETTE



X
More Fun In The New World
Elektra

X's *More Fun In The New World* firmly establishes their high position among American bands. Drawing almost exclusively on American rock influences, X creates their own thrusting collage of styles.

The lyrics are some of the

best personal insights in current music. John X Doe and Exene Cervenka subtly state in "The New World". "It was better before, before they voted for what's-his-name." Songs such as "Painting the Town Red" and "I See Red" are little slices of American life accenting love and drinking problems.

Doe's and Cervenka's vocals have progressed from rough harmonies to finely crafted melodies. These enhance the country-ish "Poor Girl" and the swaying, haunting "Drunk in My Past". Billy Zoom's bag of guitar tricks from rockabilly to hardcore tear through the mix. "Devil Doll" is Zoom's finest hour. Over a speeding surf riff, Zoom's solo escalates, crashes, comes up for air and

RECORDS, page 21

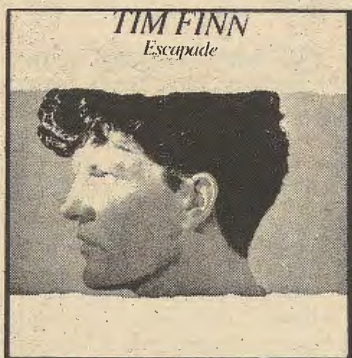
RECORDS

(continued from page 20)

finally self destructs in a spectacular finish. His leads carry the rhythm laid down by Doe's busy bass work and D.J. Bonebrakes traditional power drumming. One of the album's best songs is "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts", which brings together such diverse themes as Central America and American rock smoothly together.

As the lyrics grab your attention, the music dives and builds in tempo so that just when the boiling point is reached, it cools down again. X has picked up on American influences since their start as an L.A. punk band, creating a more accessible sound.

—LIAM O'MALLEY



Tim Finn
Escapade
A & M

Split Enz have not split up, but their lead singer has come up with *Escapades*, his first solo effort. Although a strong record, Finn has a hard time

establishing an identity of his own. He is not trapped by the identity of the band, in fact few of the songs sound like what he pens for Split Enz. Instead he takes cues from the likes of Gerry Rafferty, Boz Scaggs, and Joan Armatrading.

This album may be best suited for relaxing on the couch with someone. The first song is a reggae "Fraction Too Much Friction" which is followed by the fastest song on the album, "Staring at the Embers". The rest of the album is basically slow and very hummable.

This album is full of love songs. Now mellow love songs

can get depressing, but Finn works around this with not too glum lyrics and happy keyboards. He looks backwards, as the album sleeve pictures of Finn in his boyhood suggest, sometimes trying to avenge mistakes of his childhood and broken love affairs.

Synthesizers walk you through "Staring at the Embers" word by word like the bouncing ball on kids' television shows. It has an easy dance pace and is probably the only song that could have fit on the Split Enz *Waikanae* album. "Not for Nothing," complete with mandolin, sounds like

something that should be sung under a balcony to Juliet. The girl saves him in the end.

In some songs the drumstick hits the drum rim for an obvious slow dance beat, especially on "In a Minor Key." There is some good saxophone here, and piano trickling. Finn's voice is emotive and gripping for the most part. Some gospel-ish back-ups like on "Made My Day" tend to weaken the effect. However, Finn's *Escapade* doesn't seem to be just his own, and maybe we could use some more of what he has to offer.

—JOHN OUELLETTE

HALL

(continued from page 19)

again.

Another of Hall's earlier poems was called "Man and the Dead Machine". On one level the poem is about a WWII plane which crashed into an island hillside and its pilot stayed there decaying through the years. On another level the poem is about the common man driving through traffic year after year, hands clenched on the steering wheel. The poem is filled with visual imagery, the skeleton of a pilot decaying, the cracked leather seat of the plane, and clenched hands.

"The poem began when I was driving from Michigan to New Hampshire," Hall said. "I had the visual image of a skeleton in

a plane."

As Hall read his poetry his hands moved in a punctuation of the meter. When he discussed how some of his works came into being his hands would rest on the table in front of him or in his pockets. His sharp diction punched and stressed words, making his reading extremely forceful.

Hall creates some memorable, dynamic images with his poetry. He has the rare gift of creating pictures with words. His poem "A Town Called Hill" tells the story of a dead town at the bottom of a reservoir. The town is "under a flat bed of lilies" and the bells of the church steeple continue to ring. A screen door still

swings open in the remains of an abandoned house.

In "Names of Horses" Hall writes about the centuries of work horses on farms. Their lives are a sort of cycle of pulling a plow, being hitched to the buggy to go to church, and rubbing the windowsill of the stall smooth. "Oxcart Man" featured another sort of cycle, the yearly trip to market to sell wares.

"There's something exhilarating about a man selling his wares year after year for me," Hall said.

Hall's dramatic monologue poem "Mr. Wakefield on I-95" tells the story of a man who wants to retreat to small town New England. The speaker

wants to "rent the room over Burt's modern barbershop" and "work 40 hours a week at the paint store." He "will applaud the valedictorian at graduations" and "when the lawyer elopes with the babysitter" he'll shake his head. The poem salutes small town lifestyle.

Hall currently lives in Danbury, NH and is working on revising many of his earlier poems. He is the author of ten books of poetry including *Exiles and Marriages* and *Kicking the Leaves*. He is a well known literary critic and has written numerous prose works and two plays. In 1978 he donated over a ton of his

literary papers to the UNH library.

-FLAGSTONES-

(continued from page 19)

matched the fuzzy green striped wall paper in the corners.

Most of the patrons were in the over 30 crowd, but there was a table of UNH students there. The atmosphere was dark and subdued.

Go to Flagstone's if your hungry for the great buffet. But if you just want to drink, you may be happier elsewhere.

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PLAYS

(continued from page 19)

"Before we turn seven," she says, "God tends to pay no attention to the bad things that we do because he knows we can do no better," and "It took three hours just to wash the dishes, but Christ hung on that cross for three hours and *He* never complained."

Then four former students visit her to present a hilarious Christmas pageant. After the pageant, Sister Mary discovers their sins; one illegitimate

child, two abortions, one homosexual, and an alcoholic who beats his wife. But, according to Sister Mary, the wife-beater could still go to heaven because he has lesser sins.

"Of course, I don't know how *hard* you're hitting your wife, but with prayer and God's grace..." says the Sister.

Sister Mary, played by Erica Demme, ranges from scary to

light-headed. Demme does wonders with this role. Her comic timing is great as she answers for the audience, questions that are written on file cards. One file card reads, "What exactly went on in Sodom?" The Sister responds with, "Who asked me this question?!"

Thomas, the altar boy, is innocently played by Daria Balling. She is totally dedicated

to the Sister. It comes across that she not only loves Sister Mary, but she respects her.

The students are portrayed by Jessica Russell, Gloria Gellai, David A. Ports, and James Mernin. They are humorous in the pageant and serious after.

Russell delivered a solid monologue against the Church. Gellai is believably ditsy.

"I told you I was stupid," she

says.

Ports effectively plays his role. He switches from bouncy to straight forward in a moment. He's full of surprises. Mernin does a great job reverting to a helpless being with bladder problems.

The Indian Wants The Bronx and Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You are playing at the UNH Theater through Saturday.

GRADUATES

(continued from page 3)

interaction," he said.

Robert Puddy, assistant dean of Health Sciences, said, "We feel that we get high quality students. It's a combination of good admissions and good instruction."

"The quality of incoming Engineering and Physical Science students is going up," said Donald Melvin, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences.

According to George Abraham, assistant dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, only 2,200 students are accepted from more than 7,000 applicants each year.

"Those who start are highly motivated and serious about their education," he said.

Despite their success in keeping students, University officials are striving to do better.

"Our one goal is to keep as many as possible — the ones who really want to be here," Registrar Stephanie Thomas said.

Director of Admissions Stanwood Fish attribute retention at UNH to more stringent admissions standards.

"We've made an effort over the last several years to be more particular about the quality of the course of study taken by applicants in high school," he said.

"The tougher criteria are not arbitrary, they adhere to

faculty expectations, Fish said. UNH has not raised SAT expectation or class rank standards. However, Fish wants to see a full college preparatory program including three of four years of college math, three years of lab science, and at least three years of a foreign language.

The strength of the high school course has become a national concern.

Fish said UNH has a high retention because "we started before the movement became a national effort."

"It's nice to be above the national average, but I'd like UNH's percentage to be higher," he said. "This can be achieved by creating more challenge and a sense of place for the students. But some should leave. The University shouldn't capture people."

UNH's retention rate can be increased with programs designed to keep two particular groups from leaving, Fish said. The first group is students for whom UNH is a second choice. They start for a year, get good grades, then transfer to their preferred institution.

The second group is students who want to leave school when their career patterns are not developing.

Fish said a 70 percent retention rate is attainable at UNH. "We'd be one classy school if we could help both groups achieve what they want."

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Nov.23rd Lounge (5:00) No Strings Trio
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Lounge (8:00) John Fulmer (Folk)

Nov.25/26 Dave Hockett Trio

Happy Hour M-F 4-6
with snacks

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719-3636

R.A.'S

(continued from page 7)

and had a lecture on nutrition this semester; all were successful.

"We have a lot of ideas for programs," said Moe Luechauer, Englehardt RA. "We have to be careful not to oversaturate the residents."

Ann Miller, Area III coordinator, sees programs as "guidelines" for residents and says there are not enough programs available.

"Not to say the RAs aren't doing enough," she said. "I just wish that there were educational and entertaining programs for people all the time."

Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life, says the basic philosophy behind programming is to expose students to what's available.

"On the whole, students would not say we have too much programming," she said. "They are supportive even if they don't attend. The fact that the options are available is what's important."

Bischoff is aware that duty and programming requirements vary from dorm to dorm.

"In our size system, we have to allow for these differences," she said. "To do otherwise would not recognize individual needs." Although there are pros and cons of each position and place, she says, "I really believe it does even out."

Chesney is pleased with the job the RAs are doing and with the progress programming has made in the past four years.

"We need to offer more programs on the kinds of things that people won't ask for," he said. Chesney mentioned that programs in the life skills area, such as how to balance checkbooks, invest money, and cope with marriage are possible directions for the future.

Student opinions on programming are varied. While some students feel they are beneficial, others simply don't have time to attend.

"I like the programs. I enjoy them but they shouldn't cut into the time that the RAs should spend on the floor," said Marypat Muro, a freshman in McLaughlin Hall. "Programming is a good opportunity. I always wanted to get certified in CPR and finally got the chance through my RA's program."

Terri Ridlon, a freshman from Devine, doesn't go because "I have night classes and most programs are at night."

Senior Elaine Messier, also from Devine, said, "I never go. I'm never there. I'm either at class or work."

Once you hit junior and senior year," she continued, "you've seen the programs from years before. They do the same ones over and over."

Janice Moquin, a senior in McLaughlin, doesn't think there is any such thing as too much programming.

"Not everyone can go to everything and by having a lot of programs, it's more probable that people will find a program that interests them and suits them time wise."

"Personally, I do a lot of activities outside the dorm. I can choose the ones I want to go to and they are usually worthwhile," said Marilyn Hellrich, a sophomore from

Williamson.

Gordon Oakes, a freshman in Randall, says he doesn't go to programs.

"They don't seem like they'd be real helpful," he said. "They're just another duty for the RA."

Steve Ross, a resident of Gibbs and California Exchange student, described the student body here as "apathetic" compared to students at San Diego State.

"People may think they don't have enough time (to go to programs) but they really do.

Their wants and needs just aren't there."

Jon Cohen, last year's Student Trustee and former resident of Randall Hall, said he rarely attended dorm programs as a resident.

"I don't look to dorms for programming anyway," said Cohen. "To me that's not resi. life's job."

Somehow, Residential Life got it in their mind that their job is standardizing morals rather than providing housing."

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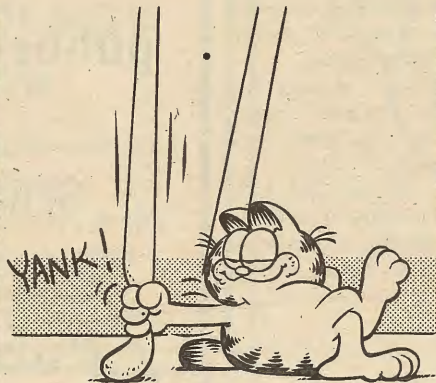
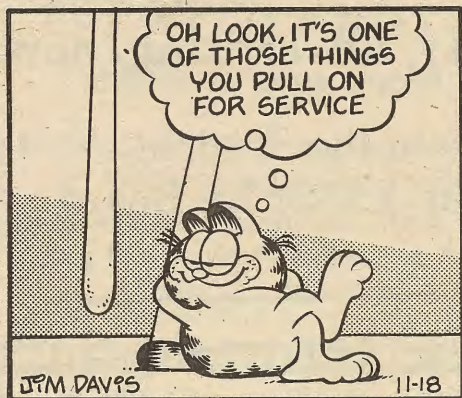
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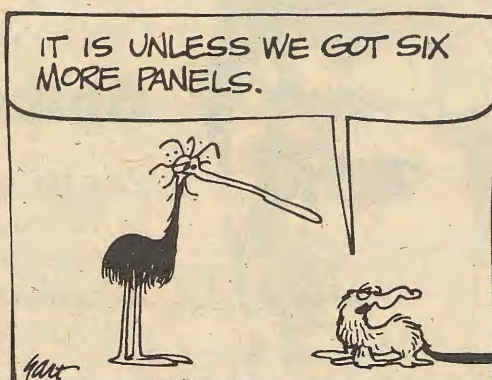
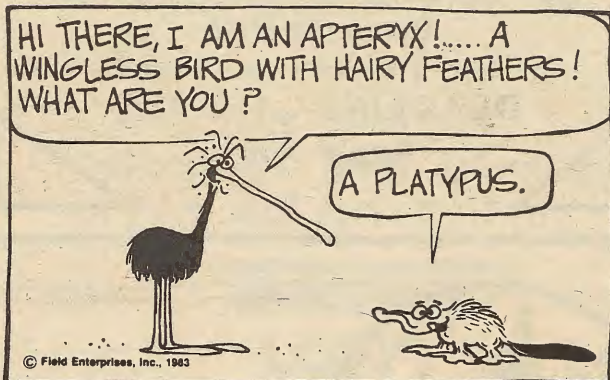
GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



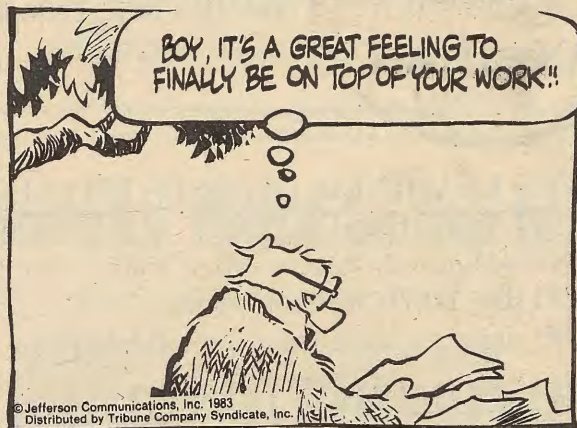
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



SHOE

By JEFF MACNELLY



WORD FIND

A M U C K R A L E G R E E M L
L A T A R S E D N U B K N O T
J R E D T A P I K C U A G L E
B X A P M U W G U M A R X I S
O I N E W T A K C U O K R A S
R S R T F E L M R L L C N U E
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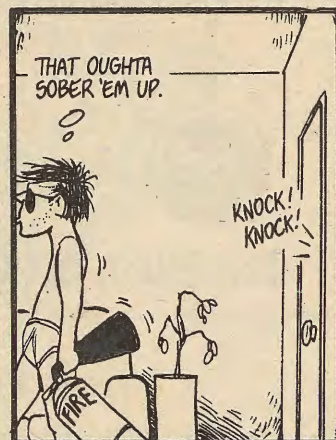
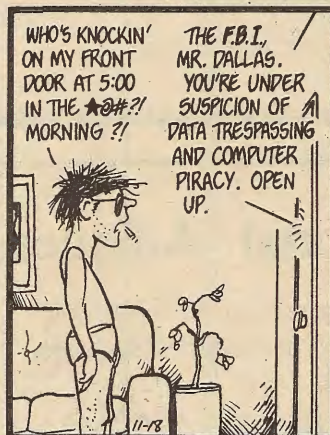
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MUCKRAKE
MUGGUMP
NEW DEAL
POLITICS
RED TAP
TORY
UNCLE SAM
WHIP

WORD FIND, page 10

BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



- MAGAZINE -

(continued from page 12)

contact them. Doherty said the magazine will be "very good" in helping seniors. It helps them look at themselves as well as forecasts job opportunities."

To select companies, seniors can find many files of information in the center. Some files contain material on companies worldwide and gives a breakdown of their career options. They also tell how to contact them for interviews.

The office has a section on teaching positions within each state and business, industrial, and governmental positions arranged by academic disciplines.



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STUART HAMES

- SMOKERS -

(continued from page 3)

greater numbers of people to take part this year and to successfully stop."

The American Cancer Society relies on such groups as the Consumer Board to help educate the public.

Along with the encouragement they gave, the Board members also handed out American Cancer Society literature ranging from the effects of second-hand cigarette smoke on children to tips on how to quit smoking permanently.

Unfortunately for some smokers, tips are not enough.

"A person has to make that decision and internalize it," said Steve Johnstone, a graduate student who runs a four hour program through Hood House for smokers who wish to quit.

Over 52 million Americans smoke. Nine out of 10 of them said in surveys they would like to quit, according to an American Cancer Society pamphlet.

The Cancer Society stated that a smoker with the potential for quitting is someone who can go long periods without smoking, has made prior attempts to quit on his or her own, and is not particularly aware of the times he or she is not smoking.



Durham at dusk. (Rob Bossi photo)

American Cancer Society

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PG

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Young Drive House seeks 2 roommates for Spring semester. Singles available. Fall option. Call 868-2587.

Rentals: Apartments and Efficiencies. Two-three room units. From 70 weekly. Security required—Kitchenettes—Private bath. Atlantic Motels, Hampton Bch. N.H. (603) 926-3292.

Room for rent. Shared bath, residential area, off-street parking, two miles from campus. Available December 15th. \$160.00/Month call, 868-5477.

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED FOR YOUNG DRIVE (#28) this spring. \$725 a semester plus utilities. If you're as easy to live with as we are, call 868-5140 and ask for Robin, Jen, Jo or Hilary.

HORSE OR DOG PEOPLE: Live in position on small farm in Lee 10 min. from UNH. Available mid-December or for spring semester. Cooperative household seeks a non-smoking female with car to exchange work for part of rent. Must be either an advanced level rider competent with green horses or have some practical experience with dogs and cats to work as brusher/bather in grooming shop, though actual grooming skills are not essential. No exceptions to these requirements, please! 659-5274.

2 Roommates needed. 2nd semester for house on Young Drive. Call 868-1874, after 5 p.m.

Student Rental: 1/2 Duplex, 3 story, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, on Kari-Van route in Newmarket. \$750.00 monthly or \$150.00 per bedroom, utilities not included. Lease from now until end of school year. 659-2902 after 5 p.m.

Need a SUMMER SUBLET for summer 1984? Come lease early—beautiful, well kept apt. on Main St. 1 minute from campus. Very LARGE apt. Female wanted. Free bed in Durham's most luxurious apts. CALL ANN, eve. 868-1880. 12/6.

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Dog and cat grooming shop seeks part-time help for busy Christmas season, possibly beyond. Some previous practical experience working with animals required, but grooming skills not essential. Seek responsible, mature worker with reliable transportation to start training ASAP. In Lee, 659-5274.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: The TASK Center is taking applications for the position of Tutor/Counselor to work Spring semester 8-12 hours/week. Soph. or Jr. standing. You will be trained. \$3.35-4.10/hr. Call 2-3698 or stop by for an application before Dec. 5th. STOKES 35D.

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ARCADE-SIZE AIR HOCKEY GAME FOR SALE/ EXCELLENT CONDITION/ BEST OFFER/ PERFECT FOR A FRATERNITY OR SOMEONE WHO WANTS TO MAKE A UNIQUE ADDITION TO THEIR GAMEROOM/ NEED A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS PRESENT? CALL 868-2435 TUESDAYS OR THURSDAYS BETWEEN 12-3 p.m. OR 5-7 p.m.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER FOR SALE/ TOP CONDITION/ BEST OFFER/ PERFECT FOR A STUDENT ORGANIZATION—GRAD STUDENT—PROFESSOR—OR ANYONE WHO NEEDS PROFESSIONALLY TYPED MATERIAL/ WILL GO FAST/ A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS PRESENT/ CALL 868-2435, TUESDAYS OR THURSDAYS BETWEEN 12-3 p.m. OR 5-7 p.m.

FOR SALE BY ORIGINAL OWNER: 1974 two-door Chevy Vega hatchback. Creampuff condition! Recently rebuilt engine with steel sleeves, new pistons, rings and bearings. Later model head has hydraulic lifters for quiet running engine. New muffler system, four good tires with Mustang hubcaps. Low mileage. Asking \$1,100. If you are serious and want to talk call 868-5494 (OR 868-9650). Ask for Barb. Leave your name and number. I'll call you back (I'm impossible to catch at home otherwise). Please call between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

LOFT FOR SALE. Best offer. For details call 2-1611 or 2-1514. Ask for Judi.

Skis for sale with bindings. In good condition. Atomic ARC's sizes 203, 205, 210. Prices from \$75.00-\$175.00. Ski boots for sale. Large XLR, used twice. Size 6 1/2. New \$320.00 asking \$125.00. Large XLR, used, size 7. New \$320.00 asking \$55.00. Payphone 868-9897. Campus 2-1738. Ask for Willy Westcott.

MOTORCYCLE: 1978 Honda 400cc Hawk, low mileage, many extras. \$1,000 or best offer. 862-2088, days. 742-1816 evenings.

Head HBP comps 197 cm. \$50.00. Dynafit comps. \$25.00. Size 9 mens, Call 431-3704.

1979 DATSUN 210, 3 DOOR, 4 SPEED, MAROON, 55,000 miles, Excellent. Must sell for new car is in. \$3500.00. Original owner. Maurice. 862-2067.

1974 Vega. Original owner. 4. speed. Good condition. Little rust. \$700.00. Call 748-1239.

Stereo for sale. \$200...cassette deck, turntable, speakers, and receiver. Call Donna at 2-3662 or 868-9821 (Stoke 827).

One pair, TLS Cannon stereo speakers with 12" woofers, 10" passive radiators, 175 watt per channel capacity. Perfect condition, very clean fidelity \$150.00. Call Pete after 5 at 742-7422.

1974 Datsun 710 hardtop. Automatic transmission. Reliable transportation. \$700. Call evenings: 332-1062.

For Sale: I bought a car so I'm selling a supersaver one way ticket to Reno, Nevada. Good until Dec. 18. I will sell for \$175. Normally costs \$400 one way to Nevada. Call Jeanne 659-5811 or 862-1310.

1975 Grand Torino. Excellent condition in both interior and exterior (no rust, no dents). Very good running condition. Four new tires, new brakes, high gas mileage (18-20/gal). Ask \$1400 or B.O. Call 749-9213.

Vital information about "UFOs": booklet condensed from thesis—sophisticated intelligence analysis. Ask for WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW at Town & Campus, or send \$3.00 to author (John Oswald, P.O. Box 6552, Hampton, N.H. 03824). Arrange free, group meeting with author (write, or call 962-6395 after 6:30 p.m.).

MOTORCYCLE: 1978 Honda 400 cc Hawk, low mileage, many extras, \$1000 or best offer. 862-2088, days. 742 1816, evenings.

CAMERA or VIDEO EQUIPMENT: Panasonic video camera (black and white) 2 available. Panasonic reel-to-reel recorder. Sanyo color V-cord recorder. Mike mixers, T.V. monitor, cables, microphones. Pieces sold individually or as one package. Will negotiate. Very reasonable. 868-2761. 19" COLOR T.V. SYLVANIA—Excellent condition.

MOBILE HOME: Redman double wide. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, fireplace. All new carpeting and interior decoration. Adult park, nicely treed. 15 minutes from University. 868-2761.

AUTOMOBILES: 1976 Honda Civic, 2 door—4 speed—excellent gas mileage. Runs good. Some rust. Price negotiable. 868-2761.

For sale: 1973 Buick Century, 60,000 miles. Good running condition, test drive and dicker. Call 659-2902 after 5 p.m.

CAR FOR SALE: '73 Olds Omega. \$400.00. Good mechanical condition. Needs minor body work. Walt Sturgeon 659-5442 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: 1969 VW Bug. Runs well. Inspectable. Needs no major repairs. Call 749-9128. Ask for Tracey or Scott.

For Sale: 1971 V.W. bus, 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New paint job, runs well. Asking \$1500.00 or best offer. Call Chris at 868-9656 or Kristi at 868-2968.

Sweater liquidation at the Ski Sale Friday and Saturday. Cambridge Dry Goods. Sweaters real cheap. Excellent gifts. Come early. XC Ski Closeout.

For sale: 1 pr. Ohm 62 Speakers \$300. 1 pr. Ultralinear 100A speakers \$85. Realistic APM-200 peak and RMS power meter 0-200 watts \$45. All prices negotiable—call for details. 868-1660.

1980 Citation Chevrolet, 2 door sedan, superior condition. Maroon. AM/FM radio, rear defroster, rust proof, 59,500 miles. Need to sell. Best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 431-7448.

Hardwood for Sale. Seasoned, cut, split and delivered for \$130 a cord, \$70 a half cord. Other arrangements available. Call 862-1679, Penny.

Services and Repairs



Electronic Repair: Expert service on computer and stereo equipment. Factory authorized repair center for Epson dot-matrix printers and specializing in Northstar, Zenith and TRS-80 microcomputers. A-B serial switches \$75.00. Call field technical service at 603-664-5058.

Personals



Missing! One small black cat. She is wearing a white and grey flea collar. I live at 37 Madbury Rd. and my number is 868-1772. She has been missing for over one week. If you have seen her or know where she is PLEASE call.

Hamilton Watch with tan band, Tuesday 11/2 between McConnell and library. Please call 868-7452 or bring to WSBE Dean's office.

Lost TI 55 Texas Instrument calculator. Will appreciate it back. Thanks for the trouble. Call 2-1286. Ask for Paul.

REWARD: Lost a blue clutch bagon 11/8. Wallet lost somewhere on campus. Please call 868-2587.

MATT T. Here it is, so I guess you owe me. Thanks for stopping by, it's almost as if you're still my friend. Carol

Jane H.—see, we'll be OK, just you wait and see. You've got great confidence. Hope you feel better *real* soon. Love, your Brat

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KERRI L!! Hope this is a great one! Love G.

Roy L. I will not move to Newmarket! I will not move to Newmarket! I will not move to Newmarket! Lil Bro.

B: Dinner-Loose Caboose-much fun!

Sigma Nu—The Pledge Class Loves you! COME TO THE FIRST ANNUAL EASTERN COLLEGIATE KARATE TOURNAMENT, HOSTED BY THE UNH SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB: COMPETITION WITH 13 OTHER EASTERN U.S. UNIVERSITIES, INCLUDING CORNELL, TEMPLE, JOHNS HOPKINS, UMASS, TO NAME A FEW, AT NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL, ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 at 1 p.m. SEE YOU THERE, CHUCK NORRIS!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYNNIE H!! HAPPY HR. TODAY AT 3:00? Love, RAP and JAJ.

SPEAKING OF BIRTHDAYS, Happy LATE B-day to E. Smith and M. Sheehan!!

WANTED: 2 Roommates for luxurious apartment on 28 Young Drive. Must be willing to live with a group of FUN PEOPLE! Call 868-5140 and ask for Jo, Hilary, Jen or Robin.

R.Sedler: With 42 days gone, and approximately 5 to go, the great six week (?) USA tour is drawing to a close. If you're interested, I'm sure that a private show can be arranged for you at the tour's finale in Durham, NH. Your local representative will be in touch to finalize details. Love, your reappearing fan.

Some Students Climb Mountains. Some play rugby, some are getting their kicks stealing bowling balls from the MUB Games Room. Help us keep your Memorial Union Fee Down. Where are they?

There's nothing about friends that I could say that hasn't been said before. And I'm glad I have all of you here. Here's to us—that we continue to be understanding and will never give up on ourselves or each other. C. Steeves

Scube—We had a great time at Gerry's Promise: lobsters, wine & the waves—who could ask for more? Let's do it again same time. We love you. Us.

Dear Sue—I know this is a little ahead of time but.... I just wanted to say HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY!!! Best wishes Midge!!! Love Kathy.

Steamer—You have the most perfectly formed hemispheric regions on Young Drive. You stud! Thanks for Thursday. I'm sure we will back into each other real soon! The Spoiler.

Amy: HAPPY BIRTHDAY (a little late)! Hope it was your best one ever. I just wanted to say, thanks for putting up with me. You are appreciated. Love Heidi

WE HAVE TWO OPENINGS FOR ROOMMATES (male or female) on 28 Young Drive for next semester. If interested, call 868-5140 and you can check out our luxurious living quarters! \$725/semester plus utilities. If you're as easy to get along with as we are, give us a call!

More women needed for the intramural undergraduate ice hockey league. Players Provide shin and knee guards, hockey skates, ice hockey gloves, elbow pads and stick. Do not let the lack of equipment stop you from playing, take the initiative to ask the guys in your dorm to help you out. Beg, borrow and ask Santa Claus for assistance. Semester two will not be too late, but contact me, Scott Burrill... Now!!!! Dept. Rec. Sports. 2-2031. If you want to play, you'll find a way!

Julie, So glad you finally have wheels, now you can drive us to Dolphin Stiker from now on. Carol.

Maybe Colonel Sanders can do one thing well, but we got the beat to please everybody! MUSIC ON WHEELS...for rates call John at 749-3133.

Dear Students: I am much concerned because your educations are grossly distorted through serious misunderstandings regarding the UFO phenomenon. Therefore I urge you to contact Town and Campus for the condensed version of my thesis. Ask for: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW.

SKI FOR FREE THIS WINTER! Work and ski in a ski resort from the beginner to advanced skier. Let my brochure tell you how to be a successful ski-bum. Send \$1 to; box 783 Quechee, Vermont 05059.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round, Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-NH Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Are the stars out tonight, I don't know if it's cloudy or bright, 'Cause I only have eyes for you, dear, Is the moon in they sky, baby millions of people walk by, but they all disappear from view; Cause I only have eyes for you...still!

11/17/79-11/17/83! Happy Anniversary Heidi. How does a romantic, candle-lit dinner for two sound? Love you. Always, Gary.

Only the beginning. What I want to feel forever!

To the Gorgeous Black, Curly-haired SAE brother; Nice boxer shorts! Come down and visit us at UMASS sometime. Chi O.

DEB: I HEAR YOU! I REALLY DO!

To Mike K Running isn't everything there's still Christie Brinkley to dream about. Love, Your anonymous friend

Bif, How goes it Big Guy, had an awesome time in Virginia last weekend! Bummer you couldn't make the road trip. We have to rap sometime real soon over a few brewskies. Thanks for being my Big Bro! Little Trunce.

Dave, I had a really great weekend. You? Stop by and I'll balance your checkbook anytime.

To, in Randall 119. I missed the last one, but never again I'm steady and reliable. Is your curiosity aroused-can you figure it out yet cutie? Well someday your princess will come.

Lauren—Do you think Picasso and Jacqueline Roque were on to something?

Hey UNH Marching Saxs—Sorry we didn't send a personal during the season, but better late than never! Thanks for a "WFP" of a time in band! Get psyched for "Happy hour" and the banquet! No, Rick, we're still not doing a skit. So, Tony...? Beauty, Mark and Murray, eh? Marion, Dave, and Carol, will you PLEASE be quite? You talk too much. Dan, you have such a cute wiggle when you march! Allison, you're at attention!!! Hey, Broccoli, do any whiskey shots with wine chasers lately? Cindy and Dan, we'll miss you next year! Cindy and Lisa, you are the best section leaders—ha ha!

Young Republicans are holding a meeting Monday Nov. 21—Carroll Rm. the MUB at 7:30 p.m. All students welcome!!

Juice, Why haven't you called? Are you feeling "Peer Pressure" from your friends? Why wasn't I invited to your party? Big Guy. I Always treasure that night! -C-

D.J.M. - A little personal to let you know "I Love You, Pumpkin", & Your #1 Husband. Mrs. DJM

It's better on the top!! Stoke 8th the pent house of Durham, the people make it a great place to live.

MISS MATH, I LOVE YOU. MDS

More women needed for the intramural undergraduate ice hockey league. Players provide shin and knee guards, hockey skates, ice hockey gloves, elbow pads and stick. Do not let the lack of equipment stop you from playing, take the initiative to ask the guys in your dorm to help you out. Beg, borrow and ask Santa Claus for assistance. Semester two will not be too late, but contact me, Scot Burrill... NOW!!! Departement of Recreational Sports. Phone: 2-2031.

Hey I (that's not meant in a harsh way—it was to get your undivided attention) I just wanted to let you know that you're a very special person to me and you'll always hold a special place in my heart. I care about you very much. Please remember, no matter what happens between us—I'll always love you and you'll always have a friend! Love, Bah ha ha

Beav—I hope you enjoyed the tour at Nationals—Have a fun weekend at your pledge dances—try not to mix up the names.

Tim, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! You mean more to me each day. I'll love you always, Moira

CJA—I know this may be premature but... HAPPY BIRTHDAY! This past 8 mos. have been great as you well know. I look forward to spending Thanksgiving with you and your family. I can hardly wait for the lumpy gravy. Love Dennis.

Dear J.T.: Get psyched for your best PD to be... Don't forget your keys (just in case). I am 'pretty glad that you don't snore... by the way, you're not really going to wear that flannel nightgown, are you? Love! A. JERK

Ride needed THANKSGIVING weekend to western New York—Buffalo or Vicinity. Share gas expenses and driving. Call Jenna 868-9827

My Sweet Poo Bear—The Happiest of Birthdays to you my love. One hundred and fifteen pound of pink snow bunny—my gift to you... (well, almost) Now you can keep your eye on me EVERYWHERE I go. Oh no! Thanks for being in my life, you make me happy. Have a special day! J.

Karen G., and Robin C. The end has come and none of us would have been here if it hadn't been for you. Thank you for everything!!! You did a great job!! Love, the Fall Pledge class of 83.

To the sexiest COP on campus: a riddle—is it more pleasurable to have your fancy tickled or to tickle mine? Answer—next issue.

To the old sisters of Phi Mu: You gals are the greatest!!! The past eight weeks have been an excellent time for all of us and we are psyched to be your sisters. Lots of love the New sisters of Phi Mu. P.S. Let's go wild at the PD.

Hi Chris (not one of many) Thought I'd give you a personal... so I could see my name in print. Joanne

Hey Hot J, it's your 22nd but don't despair, you're as young as you feel. Happy Birthday and let's make the rest of this year a GREAT one - Rie

Hi there to the Tuesday Morning breakfast man.

To all those people who were calling Bunsie Don't! She's engaged now and her fiancé is mean and 6 foot 3. Congrats Bon P.S. and her name isn't Bunsie.

Attention all Handicapped Students: Brandee Kraft-Lund, Coordinator of Handicapped Services, will have office hours in Room 126 in the MUB (across from the Commuter Transfer Center) every Monday from 12:30-4:30 and Thursday from 1-4:30. Feel free to drop in or call for an appointment.

Kathy-Deb! Hope this issue gives you the clue you need about you-know-who. By the way, are you staying here this weekend? If you are, maybe we can do something if you ever do anything else but study. You know, Vert Morph exam next week. Snatch.

Cindy: Thanks for the ride Thursday/Friday. Sorry Laura wasn't on, but those are the breaks of show biz. Glad about your new job. You're always my first choice. Don't be sick again! Love, C.

Happy 18th Birthday Mita! "A La....."

Love, Deb, Dan, Kelly, and Karen

Happy Birthday

To the woman who has put up with the trials and tribulations of raising 11 children while working and holding things together while her husband served others away from home for ever seven years in all. You deserve a lifetime of birthdays. We are all proud of you!

Love, from all your kids; Byron, Anna, Jenny, Nell, Oy, Matthew, Roth, Amy, Mike, Vuong and Tom.

CLASSIFIED

TRIXIE!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Love, Carol, Lisa and

Tuck-ins! Get your red hot tuck-ins here! Have your roommate or a friend tucked into bed, have a story told to them, or use your imagination. (Within reason please). Call DZ 2-1837 or PKT at 2-3447 for reservations on Monday or Tuesday night.

Say Val, good morning, good morning...now practice that...very good. Still sorry we blew you off that night, but the drinks were good. Kev.

Hi Ed—C

TO THE MOTLEY CREW: How about getting together again for some STEAMY MOCHAS? Skip the Speakeasy...we'll spend the whole evening at our favorite HOJOS! The Dacquiri Queen.

K: Pitts: Although you are impossible to get in touch with, I bet you read the personals so...what do you say to pizza and pitchers on Monday evening when we get back from Thanksgiving? Let me know, OK? RAP.

Dear T.J.: Just thinking of you babe. You said to write something personal so...here's to you, sweetheart. Love, Digger Driver.

Happy Aniversery G & G.N. (Mom and Dad, make sure they see this) Love, Carol

Hey PKT and DZ pledges: Thanks for the tuck-ins. What's that, you don't know about the tuck-in service? Well, call DZ (2-1837) or PKT (2-3447) to have a friend, anywhere on campus, tucked in. Monday and Tuesday night!

If you think that's something, tomorrow is D. DEJAGER'S BIRTHDAY!!!!!! Have a good one, Dave!

K. Brewer is a wonderful person and a fabulous hostess. Love, the Birthday Crew.

Happy B-Day Wing-Top! You cute adorable Pike Bro. I think Friday will be resulting in some serious tension alleviating tactics and celebrating. Long live the elite Sawyer Pit social circle. Love, Jen, Marie, Chris and Larry.

Jeremiah is a jerk! Yeh yeh yeh. He is a friend of mine. Yeh yeh yeh. He wouldn't go out and get us chinese food and he ain't no friend of mine. Basewoman.

You should have asked R. Matthew Cullen. He would have put it on his VISA card for you.

PKT & DZ Pledges are offering a tuck-in service. Give a tuck-in to your roommate or a friend on Monday or Tuesday night. Call for reservations at DZ (2-1837) or PKT (2-3447).

Jucie Hangover, put this personal for you under this last one knowing how much you appreciate the work that Frats and Sororities do for us on campus. NICE DO. Love, W. Held

Bob: Didn't your mother ever tell her "favorite son" that it's not nice to punch girls in the nose? The Cookie Monster.

Rhon: Thanks for brightening up our day! Anytime you need us, we're here. Any time you need a spine stiffening slap, just come on by (Ang is here). Don't worry, kiddo, we're with you all the way. D and A.

Speaking of VISA cards, Jane, how much money did you ring up on yours?

The student activities office is now accepting applications for the position of Student Personnel Coordinator. Please fill out an application in Room 322 MUB—Deadline is November 28.

Tom likes to DRESS UP LIKE A GIRL AND BE CALLED TRUDY.

That reminds me...Schmotty and Pete, can you make it to dinner tomorrow night at 7 p.m.? Get back to me asap. Your favorite chef on Young Drive.

Lisa, mon CHERI: THANKS OH—SO—MUCH for the ice cream pie and cookies; for making the sacrifice and staying in the Y, for talking with my friend with the red hair about her abortion, for going with me to Newport, Montreal, home and such, and for just being the BEST...I EVER HAD. And yes, we can shake hands any time you wish! Avec l'amour toujours, Gregg.

Williamson 3C: A thousand times thank you for everything that you did to make 22 extra special. Love ya—Amy (a friend first and foremost).

Mir-What a great class !!

Hey Scruff's Sexy! There are some people to whom you can say "hello" and get a cherished smile. There are some people with whom you can talk and get laughter rich and free. And then there are special ones with whom you can cry. It pleases me, my friend, that you are all three—love, chopped liver.

Cindy A, I figured you'd see this personal if I put it under this really mushy personal. I know you love those kind. Anyways, I hear you're having a birthday real soon. (Don't ask me how). Well, we'll see what we can do about that. OK?

Want experience in PUBLIC RELATIONS or PERSONNEL WORK? Apply for the Student Personnel Coordinator position. Get experience and get paid for it. Apply now at the Student Activities Office. Deadline November 28!

J.G.: Hope you have a nice weekend and a great time in N.Y. I'll be thinking of you.

Space Beetle: We're finally taking our road trip to Williams! It should be interesting. Raggedy Ann.

Ellen---What's up in the big town of Franklin Mass. Where's my stock? Am I still on the wall? Miss you-How's the new guy??? Comparison?? Hope so-Bye Bill

So, Patty A. your car finally found its way back to your apt. Too bad just as it's learning, you're leaving. We will miss you, but know you will be happy. Go party this weekend.

To the guys in Alexander dorm: We realize we're a little late in sending this thank you but we really had a great time doing homecoming with you. What can we say about that float? The judges just can't recognize talent when they see it. Maybe we'll win next year! When is the next PARTY?? The Stanton House chicks.

HOUSEKEEPING: Persons interested in early morning hours (5-6 a.m. starting time) for housekeeping. Work study preferred/some hourly opportunities available. Call Guy Eaton at 862-2656 or 862-1435.

RMC: Have fun in NYC without me (sob!) You guys have a margarita for me and tell Dave to come back to NH where he belongs! Your library buddy (the one that helps you write letters).

CONGRATS JULIE J. CONGRATS JULIE J. CONGRATS JULIE J.!!! We'll miss you but we're SO HAPPY FOR YOU!!! Your UNH buddies.

In Search of Peace and Quiet? Huddleston Hall Quiet dorm is now accepting applications from on campus residents for both male and female openings next semester. Call Mark 862-2289.

Huddleston Hall quiet dorm has openings for both males and females who are already living on campus. Call Mark 862-2289 for more information.

Video D.J. Dancing at Pop's Pub, Rte. 108, N. Main Newmarket come and see what's here. Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. FREE PRIZES and more. Tel. 659-5124.

Skate: Let the feel funky you come out. It's not an act!!

If Personnel/Public Relations is your thing...now is the time to get all the experience you can. The Student Activities Office is now accepting applications for the position of Student Personnel Coordinator. Deadline Nov. 28th.

At Pop's Pub in Friendship Lanes. We have pool tables, video and pinballs. Some 2 games for 25c. Free pinball to be given away Jan. 1st. For highest score. 20 N. Main Newmarket, N.H. Rt. 108. Karavan stop at door/positive I.D. required. \$1.00 cover charge.

Remember Rock World. Shown in the SeaCoast Lounge—Monday through Friday, 4 to 5. See your favorite Rock personalities perform their current hits. An STVN Presentation!

SO, Dennis, Mike Stoney, Buffy, Jen, Lee, Mark B., and Rick P. (Wherever you are). Are you all soaped up? Do petty power politicians have you all in a lather? Do the folks downstairs really care about Dr. Who? I hear Boston Calling, and ulcers burning! The ghost of Paul. M.

Are you interested in Personnel/Public Relations? Now is the time to get experience in the field! The Student Activity Office is now accepting applications for the position of Student Personnel Coordinator. Deadline Nov. 28th.

It is said that there is a very tiny gremlin living within all of us: Where inside you is it?

Thank you very much Linda, another great success.

Good job the rest of you

Thanks again, Chris, but somehow I just happened to notice it before I ran them off. Maybe some other time. Carol

Hi Julie, can I steal you away from your work?

I bet Beth is glad she's at home while we are here, huh?

It's going to be a great P.D. with Nancy E.

I'm looking forward to a great time. See you this afternoon. SP.

Huddleston Hall quiet dorm has both male and female openings for people already living in a UNH Residence Hall. For more information call Mark 862-2289.

Sick of NOISE NOISE NOISE? Huddleston Hall quiet dorm is now accepting applications from people already living in a UNH Residence Hall, (both male and female openings for next semester). Call Mark 862-2289.

I used to live there.

Hi M.B. & L: Hope you guys had a great weekend at UVM and Pace. We love you. L22.

Do you want to put a bomb in your neighbor's stereo? Have you considered living in a quiet dorm instead? Huddleston Hall has openings for next semester. Call Mark. 862-2289.

Video D.J. dancing at Pop's Pub, Rte. 108 M. Main Newmarket. Come and see what's here. Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. Free prizes and more. Telephone #659-5124.

Are you AMBITIOUS AND MOTIVATED? Are you interested in PUBLIC RELATIONS or PERSONNEL? There's an opening for Student Personnel Coordinator. You can work for the Student Job Board. Pick up your applications at the Student Activities Office. Deadline: November 28!

Good job Andrea P!! I told you you could do it. Love, Carol

HEY HOOVER! GET WELL QUICK! From your "mad typist" who should be in the other room...

Hi Kid! I'm thinkin' of ya. Don't forget--SPBB!

Mortar Board members: there's a meeting Monday night in the Grafton Room at 8:00 p.m.

Dan and Denise--When's the next "nch festival? We'll bring the bananas

Hey Julay: It's just another chic' you!--The "other" M.E.

Hey Lisa S., Sexy new outfit ya, Kathy

Paige P., I'm gonna miss you!!! Love Kathy Happy Almost Birthday Cindy A.

Hey Tim; Happy Birthday on the 27th! Now everyone knows.

Hi Carol--you're the best, but I won't bow to your peer pressure...unless, of course, it's for strawberry daiquiries.

Maura, Holli, and Teresa--you guys are the balls, as they say at UNH and I love ya to death! Get psyched for an awesome time at SDSU next semester. Love, nin--P.S. Hi to Kelly and cat!

SDSU exchanges Jan, Ron and Ed--Canada will never be the same again! Yeah Carlsberg! Love, Nancy.

To the ice-cream addicts of PhiMu: Thanks for gracing this "diligent" typist with your presence Thursday night! Hold those cones high! L10B--J.

MUSO LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS...

DANIEL KEYES

Award-winning Author of
FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON

and

THE MINDS OF BILLY MILLIGAN

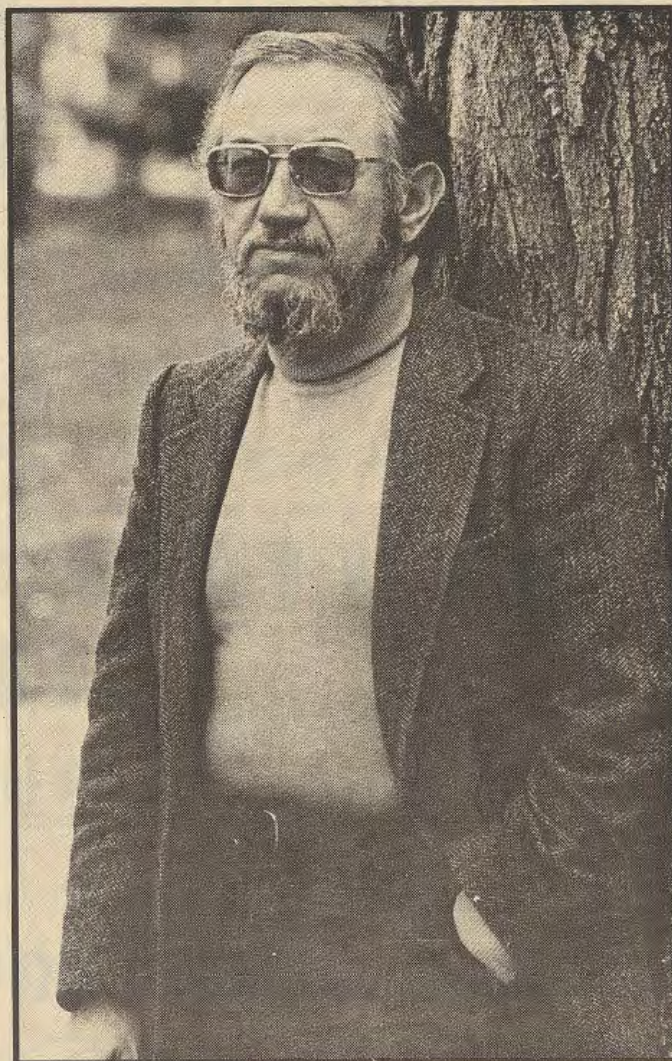
Speaking on Billy Milligan
1977 Ohio State University
"Campus Rapist"

First person ever to be acquitted
of numerous crimes because he was
proven to have twenty-four personalities.

Tuesday, November 22
at 8:00 p.m.

Granite State Rm, MUB
Admission: Students—\$2.50
Public—\$3.50

Tickets for reserved seating available at the
MUB ticket office starting November 14th or at the
door the night of the lecture.



The Graduate School is
accepting applications for
**TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR
PART-TIME GRADUATE DEGREES
STUDENTS**

for
Spring Semester 1983-84
Deadline for Application is December 1, 1983

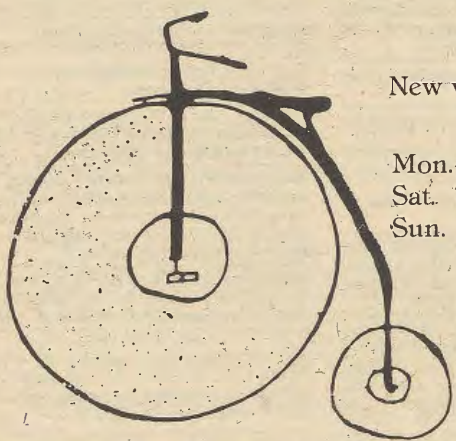
Application forms are available at
the Graduate School, Horton Social Science Center

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Fresh, hot bagels, sandwiches, soups,
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Sat. 7am-6pm
Sun. 8am-7pm

MISSILES

(continued from page 11)

European countries...and I don't feel like going to war," said Tyler.

Jordan Ambargis, a UNH Senior and Political Science major said, "Relying on other countries for our defense is not worth it. It's our business, not England's."

"Why does something like this have to be done? We should be trying to prevent a war, not start one," said Dawna Kelsey.

The cruise missile, which is actually a small aircraft, looks like a flying torpedo. It is capable of carrying either a conventional warhead or a nuclear warhead.

Each 21 foot missile is powered by a small turbofan engine, instead of rockets that power ballistic missiles, and is equipped with a navigational system. It flies at 450 mph and has a range of 1,500 miles.

The complete initial delivery of missiles allows for 41 to be stationed in three different countries. England and Sicily will each get 16 cruise missiles and West Germany will receive nine of the new Pershing II ballistic missiles.

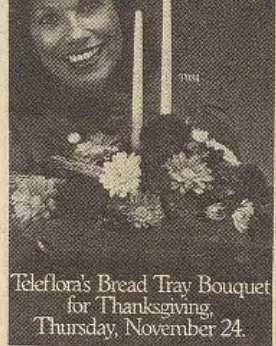
When the deployment is complete England will have 160

cruise missiles, West Germany 108 Pershing II's and 96 cruise missiles, Sicily will have 112 cruise missiles, and The Netherlands and Belgium will each get 48 cruise missiles.

The deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe means that the flying time of the missiles to key Soviet cities such as Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev is only about six to eight minutes.



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OLYMPIANS

(continued from page 32)

UNH couldn't sustain any sort of drive before the Olympians scored again, at 16:31 of the first period. UNH had just ended a power play, and the US Team came right at them. Former Lowell player Mark Kumpel broke through the defense untouched, and poked the puck past an off-guard Gillies. Former Harvard star Scott Fusco and Minnesota's Scott Bjugstad got the assists.

Thirty two seconds later, UNH's Ken Chisolm was in back of the USA net. He dug out the puck and flipped it to Mark Doherty on the right side of the net. Doherty kept control of the puck despite body contact, and maneuvered the puck around the post for the score.

The Olympians scored once more, early in the second period. New York Islander's first round draft pick Pat LaFontaine tipped in a Tom Hirsch slap shot to put the US ahead 3-1, and that's how it would end, as Gillies would shut out the Olympians for the next thirty-seven minutes.

"It was a typical UNH game," said Scott Fusco. "Good skating, good skill, they have an excellent team."

With this game, the Olympians are now halfway through their sixty five game exhibition schedule. They're undefeated against college teams and 3-3-1 against NHL teams. Coming into the game USA had just beaten Harvard, 11-2.

"We played all out every minute, and I know they did," said US coach Lou Vairo. "We enjoyed the game very much. We need to play in rinks all over the country because this team belongs to small town America as well as the people who can pay \$15 a ticket."

Vairo, who came to the Olympic team from AHAUS (Amateur Hockey Association of the United States) said that his team sets short term goals for itself. Their goal right now is to qualify for the Olympic finals. Vairo saw the UNH game as just another game on the schedule, but was impressed with the team.

"We couldn't wear them out, they laid back and stayed with us," said Vairo, "their goalie played very well, he took away a lot of our chances."

With a record of 1-3 this season, the most important thing UNH gained from this game was confidence.

"You try to take it as just another game, but you just can't," said Gillies. "We heard the Harvard score (11-2) and might have been a little intimidated. After about a minute on the ice we knew it was a game."

"These are the best players we've faced from the last few years," said coach Holt. "The Fusco's, the Costellos, the Guays, and we stayed with them. It really helped our team. I'm very happy with the outcome."

The 1984 US Olympic Hockey Team is a collection of some of the best college hockey players of our time, and a team that America can be proud of. The Wildcats' performance against them, especially Gillies, is something all of UNH can be proud of.

WILDCAT STATS

RUSHING	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
GARRON	10	176	1009	5.7	12	80
Collins	9	79	309	3.9	2	40
Nichols	10	76	284	3.7	7	71
LECLERC	10	125	263	2.1	2	68
SHRINER	10	18	65	3.6	0	10
ADAMS	2	6	13	3.5	0	12
OPDYKE	9	3	13	4.3	0	8
KOWALSKI	1	1	6	6.0	0	6
MASTRIANO	2	2	5	2.5	0	4
Team	10	1	-13	-13.0	0	-13

UNH TOTAL	10	487	1962	4.0	23	80
OPP TOTAL	10	450	1438	3.2	16	61

RECEIVING	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
GARRON	10	21	539	25.7	4	63
Peach	10	13	246	18.9	0	30
Collins	9	19	236	12.4	4	82
O'Donnell	10	19	246	12.9	0	30
Gorham	7	8	121	15.1	1	28
SHRINER	10	3	25	8.3	0	16
OPDYKE	9	1	10	10.0	0	10
Atkinson	10	2	23	11.5	0	16
Nichols	10	1	6	6.0	0	6

UNH TOTAL	10	87	1452	16.7	9	82
OPP TOTAL	10	129	1489	11.5	6	53

HOCKEY

(continued from page 31)

critics were harsh in the beginning. By the end of the season we showed that we had both a great offense and a great defense."

Andre Garron had a great season, but he couldn't have unless the team had a great season. The offensive line played a big part in Garron's

success, as did the defense for giving the offense the ball. The UNH turnaround was a total team effort.

"Andre helped us out a lot," said center Tom Flanagan. "But we helped him too, it worked hand in hand."

The real driving force behind UNH's comeback from the

depths of mediocrity was their pride, and their determination to play to their potential.

"It was a challenge, everyone was down on us. No way were we going 3-7," said Arnold Garron. "The only bad thing about the season is that it's over."

UNH has outscored its opponents 16-15 so far this season, but when half the goals allowed are off power plays, half your offenses' goals are neutralized.

"It's a matter of drilling and practicing," said Kullen. "Right now power plays and penalty killings are the main things we have to work on."

Western Michigan was a very young, good-skating team, but only a middle of the pack team in Western hockey.

"They're not a Michigan State, or an Ohio State, or a Bowling Green," said Kullen.

Well, the real Bowling Green comes to Snively Arena to take on UNH, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30.

FOOTBALL

(continued from page 32)

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SPORTS SHORTS

All-Americans

UNH field hockey players Laurie Leary and Karen Geromini have been named to the Mitchell and Ness College All-America team.

Leary, the senior co-captain from Canton, Mass., was a second team All-America. Geronimi, a freshman from Hanover, Mass., was an honorable mention selection.

Women's hoop captains

Seniors Gail Jackson and Corinne Gulas have been chosen to captain the 1983-84 University of New Hampshire women's basketball team.

Jackson, a 6-1 player who alternates at forward and center, was UNH's second-leading rebounder last year with 6.2 rpg and third-leading scorer with 9.9 ppg. She combined for a season-high 23 points and 20 rebounds in UNH's loss to new Orleans.

Gulas combines with twin sister Chris to form one of the fastest backcourts in the East. A 5-8 guard from Indiana, Penn., Gulas transferred from Penn State last January. In 17 games with UNH, she averaged 7.6 ppg. She was named to the all-tourney team at the Old Dominion Classic.

Both players helped UNH to a 22-7 record and the ECAC title last year. UNH, which has nine returning players and is considered the top team in New England, begins the season Nov. 19 with a home game against Southern Maine.

B-ball exhibition

The University of New Hampshire basketball team, led by senior co-captains Dan Nolan and Al McClain, will play its only exhibition game of the season Saturday at 5 p.m. when it takes on Cibona of Yugoslavia. The basketball game is the first part of a unique doubleheader. The Wildcat hockey team takes on Bowling Green at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

WILDCAT STATS

PASSING	G	Att	Com	I	Yds	TD	Pct.
Leclerc	9	155	83	7	1384	8	.536
OPP Total	9	227	119	11	1379	6	.524

KICK RETURNS	No	Yds	Avg	LG
AnGarron(2TDs)	8	359	44.9	100
Wissman	13	278	21.4	35
Shriner	3	42	14.0	16
UNH Totals	24	679	28.3	100
OPP Totals	303	505	16.8	32

SCORE BY QUARTERS

UNH	43	57	44	114	-258
OPP	45	31	45	43	-164

TEAM STATISTICS

	UNH	OPP
First Downs	166	161
(by Rushing)	106	76
(by Passing)	57	71
(by Penalty)	3	14
Rushing Yardage	1962	1438
Rush per game	196.2	143.8
Passing Yardage	1962	1489
Pass per game	145.2	148.9
Total Plays	653	704
Total Offense	3414	2927
Offense per game	341.4	292.7
Fumbles-Lost	33-13	28-13
Penalties-Yards	58-547	43-344

UNH Record:7-3 YanCon:3-2

	Opp	Att
31 American International	0	7723
3 at Boston University	13	3597
30 Holy Cross	42	13300
7 at Connecticut	9	7428
42 at Bucknell	35	5000
52 Lehigh	28	8550
24 Northeastern	7	18700
14 at Rhode Island	13	5890
20 at Maine	7	500
35 Massachusetts	10	6300

- 258 (25.8) (16.4) 164 76988

Runners compete at ICAAs

By Lisa Sinatra

Two members of the men's Cross Country team travelled to PA last weekend to compete in the 10k (six miles) ICAA Championship meet.

Aaron Lessing (Junior) and Jeremy King (Sophomore) travelled with their coach, Jim Boulanger, to compete in their last Cross Country meet of the season. This meet was described as having "the most difficult level of competition around".

Despite the tough competition, however, the two ran their best times of the season. They ran their first mile in the fastest line that they have ever

run for one mile. King ran a time of 32:50 and Lessing ran the six mile course in 33:01.

Both runners felt they ran fairly well. Unfortunately, their places are still in question. There appeared to be a mix-up at the chutes at the end of the race. Someone unknowingly handed the wrong number to each of the runners as they filed through the chutes, causing mass confusion and mass unorganization. Coach Boulanger believes that Lessing and King placed roughly between 130 and 180th in a field of 346 runners.

The organizers of the ICAA Championship invited teams

from Bucknell, Penn State and Villanova, as well as UNH and Providence College to compete on their course. The competition was extremely tough but both runners and their coach believed the competition was a good experience.

"I was pleased that Aaron and Jeremy were able to experience this tough level of competition. They both ran well placing in the top 50% of their field," said Coach Boulanger. "But now the two realize the tough training ahead of them if they want to place within the top 30% of their fellow runners for the following year."

Wrestlers place 7th at Albany

By Steve Langevin

The UNH wrestling team opened their 1983-84 season Saturday at the Albany State Tournament with a 7th place finish out of a sixteen team field.

Senior co-captain Dave Yale led the way for the Wildcats when he captured the 167-pound class title. Yale, the defending New England Champion at 158 pounds, totally dominated his opponents, with none of them getting closer than 11-3.

Other good performances were turned in by many UNH wrestlers. Senior co-captain Greg Ludes did well in the 167-pound division; sophomores Marc Briere and Tim Weckworth at 142 and 158 respectively, and freshmen Paul Schwern and Dave Beaulieu at 142 and 121.

UNH coach Jim Urquhart was pleased with his team's performance in the tourney.

"I was really pleased because it was our first competition of the season and the first college

competition for our younger wrestlers. Also the fact that so many of the wrestlers (6) came out of the tourney with 500 or better records, show that we have good reason to have a good outlook for the season."

UNH travels to East Stroudsburg Saturday and then will entertain the University of Lowell in their home opener Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Lundholm Gym.

"I hope we get a big turnout for the match Monday, it would really help us out," added Urquhart.

Women swimmers undefeated

By B. Doherty

In recent action the UNH women's swim team won two meets, defeating the University of Vermont 96-34 and the University of Connecticut 97-43.

At Burlington on Nov. 8 in a meet that was viewed as a warm-up for the U-Conn meet later in the week, the swimmers took first place in all but one event. The team of Beth Robinson, Pam Bersinger, Martha Clohisey, and Mary Ellen Claffey set a pool record in the 400 yard medley relay. Emily Cole broke her own pool record in the 100 yard free style and Clohisey set a pool record in the 200 yard butterfly.

On Nov. 11 against U-Conn

at Swazey Pool in a meet that had been billed as a toss-up, the UNH team's conditioning paid off as they consistently finished strongly, winning all but four events, and taking second in the ones that they didn't win.

Double winners were Anne Lowrie who won both the one and three-meter diving as she had done previously against Vermont. Cathy Jones who won the 500 and 1000 yard free styles, Martha Clohisey in both the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, and Mary Ellen Claffey in the 100 and 200 free.

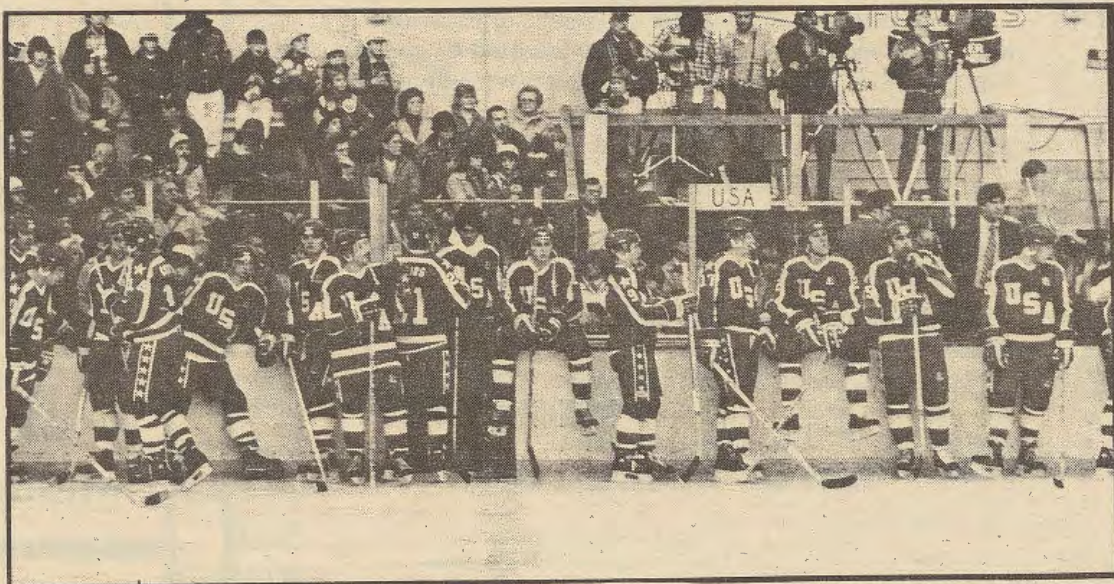
Outstanding performances were turned in by Amy Austin with two seconds in the 50 and 100 free, by Ann Hedrickson in the 200 individual medley and the 100 and 200 yard breast-

strokes, and by Mimi Golden who scored points in her first competition in the three-meter dive.

New England Championship qualifiers included Maureen Good, Joanne Duffley, Beth Robinson, Pam Bersinger, Melissa Lawrence, Emily Cole, Barbie Bennett, Austin, Claffey and Clohisey. In addition Cole qualified for the National Championships in the 50 free style.

Carla Myers, Beth Robinson, Mary Ellen Claffey, Barbie Bennett all had life-time best performances.

The swimmers will try to continue their winning ways when they meet Northeastern on Nov. 19.



The U.S. Olympic hockey team played the UNH hockey team Wednesday night in Manchester, NH. (Wayne Makecknie photo)

Stickwomen lose playoff to Penn St.

By Ann C Sullivan

The UNH field hockey team finished with an impressive 14-4-2 record in a rebuilding year although they lost their first and only NCAA playoff game 1-0 to Penn State Saturday.

The game against Penn State was similar to the regular season match up where Penn State scored the first goal followed by an intense effort by UNH, only this time without the resulting goal.

The Penn State goal was scored by a substitute with only 11 minutes left in the game.

"There were so few opportunities but we couldn't capitalize on them — it was really anybody's game," said freshman Karen Geromini who is a 1983 honorable mention All American.

The intensity of the Wildcats after the goal created some corners which almost resulted in a goal. On one corner UNH stopped just short of a goal when the goalie stopped the ball right on the goal line — for the goal to count it must fully cross the line.

According to 1983 second team All American Laurie Leary "the game was evenly matched and those last intense 11 minutes signify the rest of the season."

Even though the Wildcats lost the game they had an

unexpected successful season in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year. Senior Robin Balducci, who is the third best goalie in a region known for excellent goalkeepers, made a major contribution with her 11 shutouts and let in less than one goal per game this season.

This was the first season of field hockey at UNH for Coach Marisa Didio. According to Geromini "Marisa gives everything she has and that attitude rubbed off on us. You feel you can play well and you want to work hard for her."

Not only does Didio feel fortunate to be here but says "the kids and the program brought a lot of life to this fall, office, field and UNH and they have a lot to be proud of."

UNH will be losing two very valuable seniors as co-captains Laurie Leary and Robin Balducci graduate.

"They displayed outstanding leadership to the players, coaches and staff without interruption of their own performances. They taught the underclassmen a lot about leadership. They will be sorely missed," Didio expressed with difficulty.

"We really pulled together the team, supporters and friends and made it exciting for each other. I'll never forget this year," Leary reminisced.



The field hockey team lost their playoff game to Penn St., 1-0 Saturday. (Jim Millard file photo)

Hockey team splits a pair

By Ray Routhier

Poor penalty killing by the UNH Wildcats led to split of a two game series at Western Michigan this past weekend.

UNH won the first game convincingly, 8-4. In the second game Western Michigan scored three times on power plays to win, 4-1.

"Our penalty killing has to improve," said Associate Coach Bob Kullen. "Power plays and short handed situations tend to produce a lot of goals either way. Friday we scored on these opportunities, Saturday we didn't."

The Wildcats' record now stands at 1-3 after road games with Michigan and Western Michigan. Penalty killing has been a problem from the beginning of the young season. Last season, the penalty killing started out just as bad. By the end of the season, the Wildcats were 1st in the nation in penalty killing, and 6th in power play percentage. This year's team has the same potential.

The Friday night game looked like a high scoring affair from the start, as five goals were scored in the first period.

UNH scored three unanswered goals in the first six minutes of the game. Freshman James Richmond had an unassisted goal at 3:02 and another goal at 6:19, with assists from Laganas and Douris. In between Richmond's goals, Dave McAllister drove one home with assists from Peter Herms and Dan Muse.

Western Michigan got on the board halfway through the first period. Lance Johnston put one in, and four minutes later teammate Pat Ryan scored, to bring his team within one, 3-2 at the end of the first period.

The second period belonged to the UNH veterans, as the Wildcats outscored their opponents 4-1 during the period. The UNH goals came from Scott Ellison, Ralph Robinson, Ken Chisholm, and Brian Byrnes. Troy Thrun scored the lone Western Michigan goal of the period.

Western Michigan got one more in the final period, from Lance Johnston. The UNH freshmen capped the scoring as Peter Douris notched the eighth Wildcat goal of the

night, assisted by Richmond.

"The shots we took went in, and Gillies was impressive (43 saves), that was the story of the first game," said Kullen. "In the second game Rota was good, but our short hand was very poor."

In the second game, Western Michigan scored their first three goals on power plays. UNH couldn't capitalize on any of the seven power plays it had, and the offense could only muster one goal the rest of the game.

Dan Dorion, Ron Pesetti, and Stuart Burnie scored those first three goals for Western Michigan, all coming in the first two periods. Dan Potter scored the lone UNH goal at 3:07 of the third period, assisted by Ralph Robinson.

Sophomore Greg Rota made 32 saves in his first game of the season, which was a solid effort on his part.

UNH has converted on only 4 of 20 power plays this season, for a mere .200 percentage. Opponents have scored on 8 of 17 power plays against the Wildcats, for a .471 average.

HOCKEY, page 29

UNH Ice women rebuilding year

By Kathy Johnson

Enthusiastic is probably the best word to describe the 1983-84 women's hockey team who hopes to enjoy it's seventh consecutive winning season.

In the six years since the team originated, head coach Russ McCurdy has helped the team compile a 109-2-2 record. Last year UNH was 19-1, winning the EIAW championship and the University Cup championship. This was the team's fourth straight Eastern regional title which is one of the reasons that UNH has long been regarded as the nation's top women's hockey team.

After losing eight letter winners, including Laura Brown, the second leading scorer last year, the team has been working on rebuilding the offense. The leading scorer, Robin Balducci, returns this year as captain. Balducci, along with Bridget Stearns and Lorie Hutchinson who were third-leading scorers, will probably play a key part in the Wildcat offense.

Along with the veterans, McCurdy is looking at the freshmen to play a major role in this year's team. The newcomers at forward include Beth Barnhill, Pat Baumann, Vivian Ferry, Janet Siddall, Tracey Taylor, and Jody Vincent.

"We have a young but very eager team," said head coach

Russ McCurdy. "We have very talented, new people and the veterans are starting to come along."

McCurdy will be looking at veterans Patsy Lyons and Jane Mellow to fill the gap at left wing left by Laura Brown.

Defensively, UNH has four-year veteran Kathy Kazmaier back in the nets. Two new players, Jennifer Snow and Cathy Narsiff, will be backing her up.

Veterans Lauren Apollo and Terry Strack will anchor the Wildcat defense with the help of Carolyn Butterworth and Peggy Jo Montgomery. Although the team lost Cindy McKay, freshman Ellen Geary will be there to help.

"This is a rebuilding year," says veteran Lauren Apollo, "but I think we'll do all right given time."

UNH will play Assabet tomorrow in an exhibition game at noon. "We have to play some teams and find our rhythm," says coach McCurdy. "Once we get our rhythm we'll be very much a contender."

The Wildcats will play against two of the strongest contenders, Northeastern and Providence, within the first four games. Providence continues to be the Wildcat rival in hockey as they are one of only two teams who have defeated the Wildcats in the past six years.

UNH open their regular season at Harvard on Nov. 29.



UNH's Ralph Robinson battles for the puck against team U.S.A.'s Al Iafrate, in action Wednesday night. (Wayne Makecknie photo)

Sports

UNH holds its own against Olympians

By Ray Routhier

MANCHESTER—"Are you Bruce?" asked a female fan.

"Yes," said UNH goalie Bruce Gillies.

"I think you're the greatest, can I have your autograph?"

A few weeks ago, Gillies was the big question mark on the UNH team. He put a lot of doubts to rest Wednesday night, making 33 saves against the US Olympic Team and allowing only three goals, the Olympians won 3-1.

Most of the thirty-three hundred fans at Manchester's JFK Colliseum had never seen Gillies play before, but by the end of the game their deep breaths could be felt with every save.

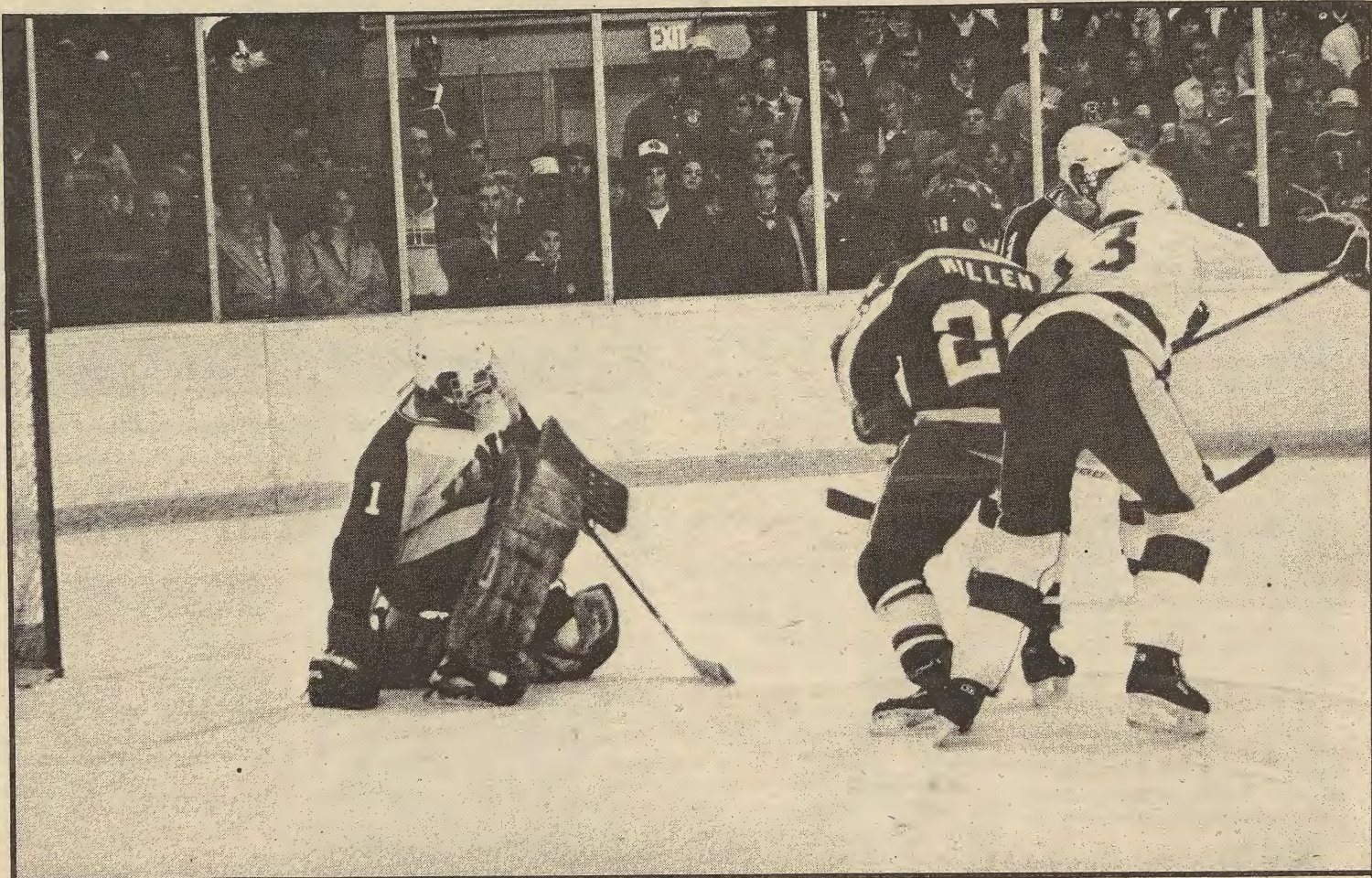
"I was exhausted," said Gillies, "I've never seen such a strong team, they were unbelievable."

The USA team displayed all the skills that make them the best hockey players in the nation. Their skating, stickhandling, and passing was polished and skillful. Several times during the game they merely played keep away from UNH.

The UNH defense was able to neutralize the US Team's powerful offensive attack however, because they purposely played a defensive minded game in the first two periods.

"Yes, we played a defensive game," said UNH head coach Charlie Holt, "What else? We've had trouble scoring goals this year, so we can't give the other teams goals."

UNH put on a penalty killing clinic in the second period on the Olympian's first powerplay. The US controlled the puck with passing around the perimeter, but every time they tried to get a shot off, UNH was there. The Wildcats rode people off the puck, tangled up sticks, and blocked shots with their bodies. Peter Herms and Kirk Lussier were especially tough during this sequence.



UNH goalie Bruce Gillies gets to his feet after making a save. Mark Doherty (13) and Dwayne Robinson (4) try to keep Olympian Corey Millen from getting the puck. (Wayne Makecknie photo)

each breaking up some big plays.

Gillies made at least six saves during this powerplay. He moved from post to post, watching the puck from man to man, working harder than any goalie normally does. He stopped slap shots, wrist shots, shoved people out of the crease. As he smothered the last shot of the power play, Gillies just fell on the ice, exhausted.

"That was the best our guys played on a shorthand all season," said Gillies. "If they play like that the rest of the season, we'll have no problems."

UNH had three power plays of their own, but just couldn't score on former Minnesota-

Duluth goalie Bob Mason. The Wildcats did manage 26 shots while playing defensive hockey, and really stuck with the Olympians due to their hustle and aggressiveness.

The US's first goal came about nine minutes into the first period, after they had played keep away in front of the UNH net for about five minutes. Finally, Wisconsin's Tim Thomas found a path to the goal, and fired a rocket, which just snuck in between Gillies' leg pad and the post. US Captain Phil Verchota (one of only two players from the 1980 team) got an assist along with Minnesota's Corey Millen.

OLYMPIANS, page 29

UNH beats UMass football season ends

By Aaron Ferraris and Ray Routhier

The Wildcat football team concluded the 1983 season with a win over UMass, 35-10, last Saturday at Cowell Stadium.

This was the sixth straight win for the Cats after three consecutive losses.

Barring postseason play (UNH has a very slight chance at receiving a Division IAA wildcard playoff bid) the team's record stands at 7-3, 3-2 in the Yankee Conference.

A key to this season's turn around was the determination of the team to avoid a repeat of last year's performance: 4-6 overall, 1-4 in the Yankee Conference.

"There was no way we wanted to be like last year's team. Last year we didn't play as a team: we had too many players trying to do it on their own," said Co-captain Arnold Garron. "This year we pulled together and jelled as a unit."

The critical point of the season came in the fourth game against UConn. The Wildcats suffered a 9-7 loss when the Huskie quarterback somersaulted into the endzone for a touchdown with no time remaining.

That somersault may have done the Wildcats some good. From that point on the 1-3 UNH team would not lose again.

"When we were 1-3, the coaches told us we could finish the season at 7-3," said senior tailback Curt Collins. "We

believed them, and since everyone wanted to win, we did."

The 1983 Wildcats have the statistics to back a claim to greatness. Their most important stat was fourth quarter points. UNH outscored its opponents in the final quarter 114 to 43. UNH scored so much in the fourth quarter because of their strong running game. The Cats ground game would wear down opponents by the end of the game, making it easier to score.

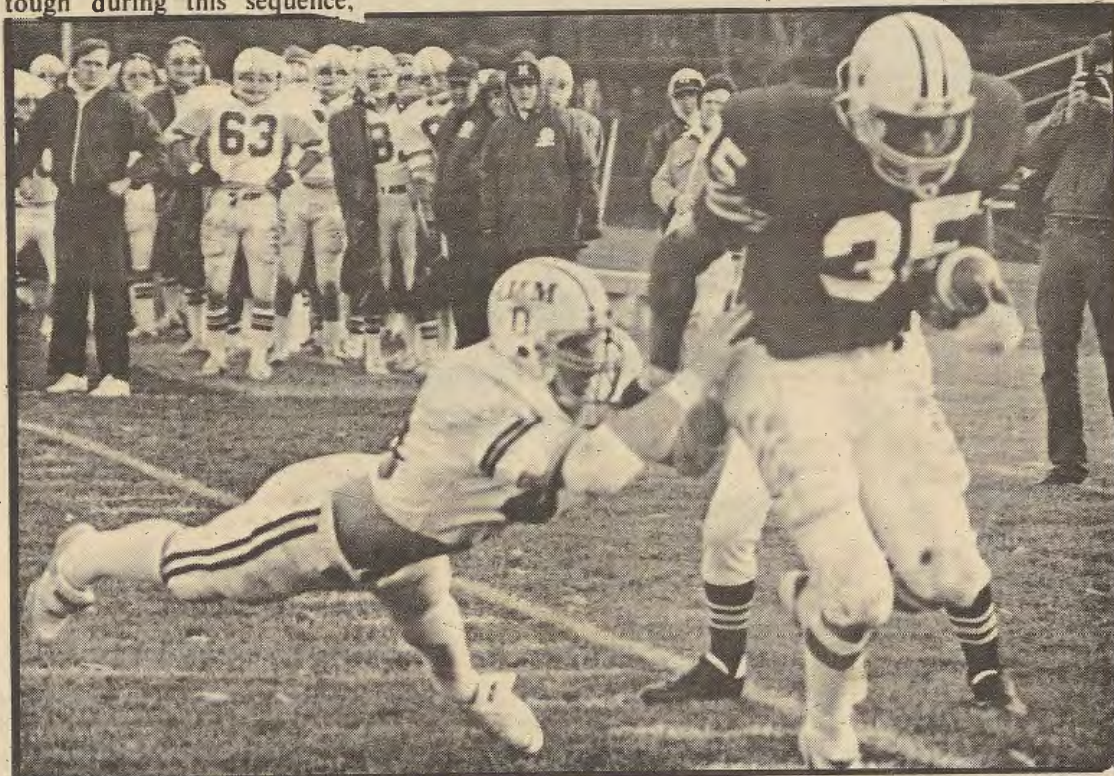
That ground game was led by sophomore Andre Garron, who became the second runner in UNH history to gain over 1000 yards. Garron rushed for 1009 yards, caught passes for 539 more, and scored eighteen touchdowns. Garron, along with seniors Curt Collins (309) and Mark Nichols (284 yards) allowed the Wildcats to average 196.2 rushing yards a game.

"The seniors helped a lot," said Garron. "They made younger players like myself feel like part of the team."

Two keys to the success of this team were the return of a healthy offensive line in the middle of the season, and the steady improvement of the defense.

"We could have gone 9-1 if the offensive line had been healthy for BU and UConn," said defensive tackle Brian O'Neil. "Defensively, our

FOOTBALL, page 29



Andre Garron scores a touchdown against UMass Saturday. Garron had 18 TDs this season. (Steve McCann)